

The Daily Union-Herald.

Established 1894.

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, May 2, 1925

Daily Established 1894

START FOR A STATE OFFICE BUILDING

RIVER SITE FAVORED AS PART OF CIVIC CENTER IN CAPITAL

Commission Under Terms of Vorys Law May Borrow \$4,000,000 From Workman's Compensation Fund—Several Downtown Sites Have Been Offered for Sale to State.

The first move toward definite selection and acquisition of a site will follow closely the first official meeting of the new legislative building committee next Saturday it is said and a site probably will be chosen within two weeks. Members of the committee which now operates in an advisory capacity, only, favor a central location for the new \$4,000,000 building.

Several sites have been offered and at least two of them are favorably viewed by members of the committee. In fact it is said to be only a matter of a fair price, and possibly not even that.

It is said the city will give the end of State street with the deal, permitting the state to build over an additional 50 feet and lending much to the quicker development of the civic center project. Price at which the site is available was not made public.

Committee members plan to go ahead, however, and not waste time waiting for the law to become effective. Their suggestions will be received by the state building commission with as much weight now as after the law becomes effective, it is indicated and their function actually will date from the present according to the plan.

"We have the money, we have the authority, why waste time?" asked Senator Vorys. That seems to be the attitude of the other members of the committee, also, and they plan to hurry the selection of a site forward rapidly, acquire it and let a contract as soon as the law will permit.

Governor Donahey, too, favors a site near the river, where he believes land is less costly and where it will increase in value.

Under terms of the Vorys law the commission is empowered to borrow \$4,000,000 from the workmen's compensation fund if possible and to let title to the structure be turned over to that fund until the money is repaid. If that is found impossible, then the commission may take \$4,000,000 from the general fund for erection of the building and the purchase of the site.

Half a dozen downtown sites have been offered and several office buildings. Among these is the old city hall site, now owned by Samuel Kinnear and associates, which has been proffered and which is still before the commission.

The building commission, which has been in existence for two years, also met Friday, but took no action.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Senior Junior event of the season was the dance given at the Parish house Friday evening. The Famous Highland Entertainers furnished the music. Thirty-five couples participated in the dances which lasted from 8 to 12 o'clock. Out of town students were present from Williamsport, Kingston and Lancaster.

SLIGHT FROST DAMAGE.

Columbus, May 2.—The first frost of spring did slight damage to tender garden plants thruout central Ohio last night. The frost struck only in exposed places and was not heavy enough to cause any appreciable loss.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

(United Press)

Ashland, May 2.—Carlos Gorham, former policeman convicted of manslaughter for the slaying of John Dalton, whom he suspected of being a bootlegger was sentenced to from one to 20 years in the Mansfield reformatory.

Canton, May 2.—William Stitz, dry sleuth dreamed of a supply of whisky in the basement of a home here. The next morning he tested out the veracity of his dream message and found the liquor right where he had dreamed it was hidden.

Marion, May 2.—Lynn A. Lyon salesman for a Marion firm, now near death in a Defiance hospital as a result of being attacked by a highwayman had a premonition he was going to be robbed. O. M. Johnson, of Marion, has recalled. Johnson said Lyon told him more than a week ago he had a premonition that a robbery was in store for him.

Athens, May 2.—For the first time since prohibition no liquor bills will be presented to the county grand jury convening here today.

Youngstown, May 2.—When Ducks Mann and Frank Turbull, both drunk drove their automobile into each other they laid down on the sidewalk side by side and cried out that they were injured. Instead of sending for an ambulance police ordered a patrol wagon and the pair were taken to jail to sober up.

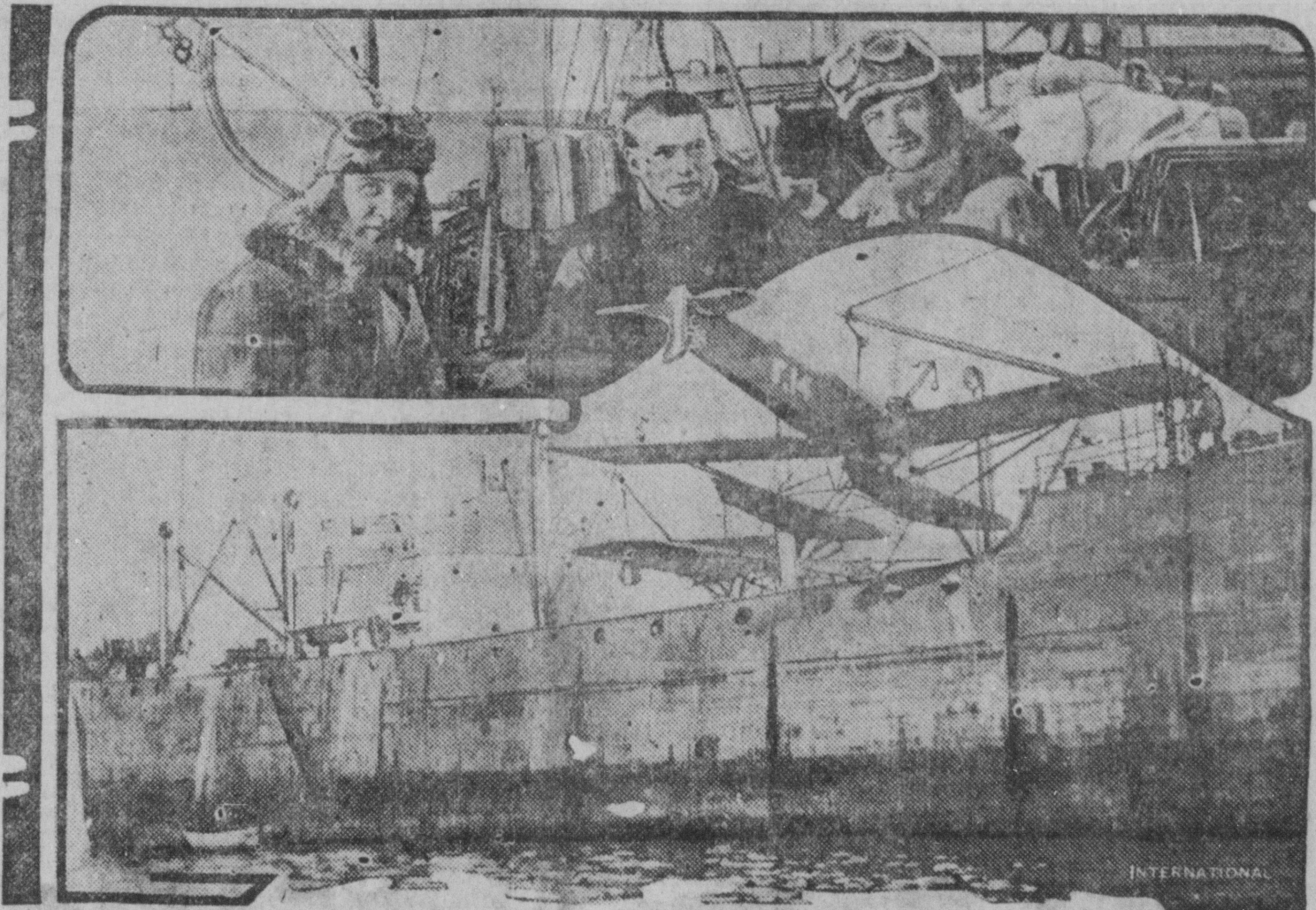
Glouster, O., May 2.—The Sunday Coal Creek company's general store and the postoffice were robbed of \$2500 during the night. Two thousand dollars of the loot came from the government safe.

CAPT. F. B. BASSETT



Capt. F. B. Bassett, United States navy, chief hydrographer of the navy and president of the conference for the purpose of completing plans for a scientific research expedition.

Planes and Pilots for Amundsen's Polar Flight



These photographs, just received from Spitzbergen, show the airplanes to be used by Captain Amundsen's polar expedition being unloaded there, and three members of his party, the man at the left being Lieutenant Dietrichson, the chief air pilot. The flight to the North pole is to be attempted in May.

EGG RECORD CLAIMED BY W. L. MASON

I noticed in your paper the clip the Demonstration flocks have made. Also this week, I see Mrs. Wanda Wardell and Miss Mary McKenzie are having a hot race and both of them have headed the demonstration flocks.

Now, I claim the record for the county for February, March and April with my flock of 23 Black Minorcas: February, 404 eggs, average 17.5. March, 467 eggs, average 20.3. April, 493 eggs, average 21.4. Average for three months, 19.7.

These pullets have been laying since July 27, 1924 when the first one commenced to lay at four months and 27 days of age.

Any one is welcome to visit them at any time.

W. L. Mason, P. M.
Orient, Ohio.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Marriage License

Henry Sanderson, 36, Ottawa, and Sophia Blackburn, 23, Circleville. Rev. F. E. Logee.

VETOED BILL

Columbus, May 1.—(U. P.)—Convinced that it would not cure the evil it was aimed at, Governor Donahey has vetoed the Knapp-Ramey bill providing for the sterilization of defectives and habitual criminals before their release from state institutions.

Donahey also objected to the bill because it was loosely "drawn and provided an operation for both males and females that is applicable only to males." Female sterilization is a major operation.

OFFICERS FOR PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Much Corruption Found—Good Citizenship Requires Law Observance.

Are all persons officially charged with the enforcement of prohibition in Ohio crooked? Surely not, but it sometimes almost seems so. The percentage of the corrupt in this service is certainly very large. Two carloads of them were shipped from Cincinnati to the already crowded federal prison in Atlanta the other day. The former federal prohibition commissioner of the state and some of his associates are under indictment for great liquor frauds and two of their alleged confederates have confessed. Friday brought news of the indictment of the sheriff of Williams county and his chief deputy for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, etc.

One reason for this deplorable and shameful state of things is that a very large percentage of the population does not regard the purchase of liquor as a crime or a disgrace. That creates a wide market and makes bootlegging a great industry, attended by some risk but productive of enormous profits. It is a situation which presents an opportunity for easy money to corrupt or corruptible officials whose duty it is to enforce the law and the prisons are full of bribe givers and bribe takers, the probably comparatively few of the guilty are caught and punished.

The appointment of Colonel Andrews as field marshal of the federal prohibition enforcement service gives some hope that at last an honest and earnest effort will be made to rid this official force of the weak or crooked favorites of politicians and professional reformers and put decent, manly men in their places and, if the federal force were cleaned up, it might have a good effect on the morale all along the line, in states, counties and cities. Prohibition can hardly be really well enforced until a larger percentage of the people come to see that good citizenship requires law observance but a thoroughly honest and respectable effort at enforcement would help a great deal.—Ohio State Journal.

Not Ideal for Fires

Some kinds of woods, such as chestnut, butternut, tamarack and spruce, are not good woods for fireplaces because they throw off so many sparks.

FILM STAR IS KIDNAPPED BY BEDOUINS

London, May 1.—(U. P.)—Betty Blythe, film star, has been kidnapped by Bedouins in Palestine, according to a cable received today by John Harding, her London agent.

The colonial office here, however, has no reports of the alleged attack.

Harding has applied to the American authorities to rescue the actress.

Troops have been dispatched, according to a cable from Haifa.

DAISY CHAIN GIRL



Because of her attractiveness, Miss India Pickett of Waterloo, Iowa, has been chosen as one of the students to carry the annual Daisy Chain at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. There is a move now to abolish this beautiful college ceremony.

WOMAN, 101, IS DEAD.

Mrs. Anne Keiger Finch, aged 101, died at her home near Wilmington Friday. She had been bedfast 14 years with a broken hip. She was born in Xenia.

Spirituality of Music

Music is dual in its nature; it is material as well as spiritual. Its material side we apprehend through the sense of hearing and comprehend through the intellect; its spiritual side reaches us through the fancy (or imagination, so be it must of the highest class) and the emotional part of us.—Krehbiel.

BUSINESS MEN WILL PROTEST TO GOVERNOR

Object to Convicts Working at Brick Plant—Governor Strikes Back.

Declaring that many lawabiding laborers would be thrown out of employment, business men of southeastern Ohio are preparing to carry a formal protest to Governor Donahey against the use of convict labor in the clay-making industry.

C. E. Welch of Nelsonville, president of the Civic association of southeastern Ohio, a new organization formed to combat unemployment, said the protest would be presented the first of the week. It is understood to make especial reference to the Roseville brick plant which Donahey proposed to have the state purchase for convict labor.

The welfare department's program for convict labor would only make the present unemployment situation among the miners more acute than ever, the protest declares.

The resolution of protest says, in part:

"If the present policy of the state to use convicts in the clay industry is extended, it may be but a short step until convicts will be used by the state to underbid and undersell free labor and private business in many other lines of endeavor."

Governor Donahey has issued an ultimatum to the brick manufacturing interests of the state that not another foot of brick highway will be laid in Ohio unless they cease their campaign against the state's purchase of the Roseville brick plant.

"Not another foot will be built with my consent unless state made brick is used" said the governor.

"The brick trust will not control highway building in Ohio with my consent. They have fought my program in every way possible. Now I intend to fight back."

"In every way possible they have attempted to block purchase of the Roseville plant culminating their efforts by attempting to hold up the appropriation in the legislature."

The governor declared that all of the opposition to the purchase of the plant has come from the Ohio Paving Brick Manufacturers' association.

PERSONALS

Miss Avis Reid spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Helen Pickens spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Lorena Roberts spent the day in Columbus.

J. W. Albright, of Atlanta, was a business visitor in Sunbury today.

Mrs. I. F. Snyder and daughter, Miss Helen, spent the day in Columbus.

Superintendent George McDowell of the Jackson township school spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardell went to Urbana to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardell.

Miss Eloise Hanley and Sheldon James spent the day in Columbus with the former's mother, Mrs. Marion Hanley.

CHEVROLET RECOVERED.

Fred Powell's Chevrolet car which was stolen in Columbus Wednesday, April 29, has been recovered, so Chief of Police French has notified Chief of Police Warner of this city. The car was insured against theft in the Hummel & Plum agency and a reward of \$25 was hung up for the return of the car.

World Has Forgotten
Where Conqueror Died

Liu Pan Shan—the Six Loop pass—was a hard day for the mules, which had to relay each other's loads and thus got a double climb. They were much delayed by a broken-down cart, which finally had to be upended in a deep cutting to let us pass. Half way up the mountain, set in an elbow of the road, was a decrepit temple of no particular age or grandeur to attract our attention, writes Langdon Warner in World's Work.

On hearing its name, Kuan Ti Miao, Wang dug up a schoolboy memory that it was the place where Genghis Khan had died. No more imperial outlook could be found in all China for that old tiger to rest his eyes on for the last time. The temple was squeezed between the ridge and the cliff; from it one gazed down and afar off to the east over the road that we had come. The trees that lined the track made a straight, double ribbon across the flats, but curled about the mountain roots and slanted up the foothills to find an easy way, till the pass at our feet was reached and they set themselves doggedly to the task of zigzagging up as steep a slope as mules and carts could tolerate. Groups of farmhouses and hamlets were marked by thickets near the brooks which emptied into the Ching, while far away, clear over the edge of the world, the great line of trees dipped out of the great plateau.

We searched in vain for an inscribed

stone to tell of the emperor's death at the little temple. The old priest knew and cared for nothing but his flock of half a dozen goats and sheep and his opium pipe. The temple was old; it had fallen into ruin and had been rebuilt some fifty years ago when he was a lad; it was now likely to fall again. No emperor had passed that way in his time, but mule fodder was hard to come by and the carters who passed were a rough lot who stole what they could lay their hands on. Such was the burden of his story.

Genghis Khan, the founder of an empire which controlled the Near and the Far East and which overran Europe, meant nothing to him. The next time I passed that way his complaint of the carters came home to me and I was more interested in getting my mules down alive in the blizzard. Dead Mongol princes were forgotten.

Rains Hard on Java Roads
Pounding of torrential rains causes more wear to roads of Java than traffic.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
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Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

PRICELESS WAX
EFFIGIES BURN

Destruction of Madame Tussaud's Museum in London Is Great Loss.

London.—Few fires within the past century have aroused such world-wide interest and national "consternation" as that which recently destroyed a huge building on Marylebone road, northwest London. There was no loss of life or halfbreath escapes, and, although the financial loss exceeded a quarter of a million sterling, that figure is not so heavy as to account for special interest.

The reason was that the building destroyed was Mme. Tussaud's, famed far and wide as perhaps the most remarkable waxworks collection in the world. Mme. Tussaud's was more than a mere place of amusement, the commercialization of the display of waxwork figures of celebrities past and present; it was a national institution. Mecca of Tourists.

True, Londoners did not take any special pride in housing Mme. Tussaud's; they displayed a tolerant sense of amusement that anybody should want to see a collection of wax effigies, but it was the mecca of "country cousins" and foreign tourists visiting the metropolis. It is safe to say that whichever of the sights of London the tourist missed, it was not Mme. Tussaud's. For the last half century it has been part of the education of millions of juveniles to visit Mme. Tussaud's, and there are undoubtedly more people in the English provincial centers and country districts who are familiar with the Marylebone Road exhibition than there are in London. Even the average Londoner visited it occasionally, his children had to be taken some time or other, and he certainly had to pilot provincial visitors there the moment they arrived in town.

Now the country cousins are in despair, for the famous exhibition is destroyed and even though the directors talk of it rising phoenixlike from its pyre, there is little comfort in this, for many of the exhibits cannot be replaced, and any future display must necessarily consist of mere copies of famous originals.

Napoleonic Relics.
Mme. Tussaud possessed one of the most remarkable collections of Napoleonic relics in the world, and these were among the exhibits destroyed. They cannot be replaced and can hardly be copied accurately. Again many of the wax figures were made from casts taken from the living and dead bodies of people who have been dead this hundred years. The majority of the original casts and death masks were destroyed by the flames and no duplicates are possible. The loss, therefore, is irreparable and any future Mme. Tussaud must be but a ghost of the original and will deservedly be relegated to the position of a local "waxworks," designed to attract the coppers of neighboring juveniles.

It is characteristic of public psychology on such matters that the moment the news spread through London, "Mme. Tussaud's on fire," at about 10:30 in the evening, Londoners became frightfully agitated over the fate of the building they had been accustomed to regard with semi-tolerant, semi-shamefaced amusement. Had it been Buckingham palace on fire there could not have been greater excitement; indeed perhaps not as much, for few know anything about the interior of the royal palace, while everybody was familiar with the contents of the famous waxworks.

Londoners accordingly flocked to the scene and displayed the most intense interest in the attempts to save the exhibits all through the night. For days afterward huge pilgrimages were made to the ruins—from the provinces the disconsolate country cousins came in trainloads—and everyone displayed the feeling of a national loss.

Woman Founder.

That the private commercial enterprise of a little Frenchwoman founded 120 years ago should have blossomed into a British national asset is a remarkable tribute to the foresight and business acumen of its originator.

Mme. Tussaud—Marie Grosbolz, as she was then—was a "survivor" of the French revolution, and she undoubtedly owed her life to her skill in modeling in wax. The revolutionary tribunal spared her in order that she might make death masks of the royalists and other famous folk who fell under the guillotine. From this gruesome occupation rose the world-famous exhibition until recently housed in Marylebone road.

She learned modeling from her uncle, John Christopher Curtius, a sculptor, who executed numerous commissions for Louis XVI and his court. Curtius originally was a surgeon and made wax models in connection with the science of medicine, but from anatomical models he turned to complete figures, and they were of such excellence that the Prince de Conti and other patrons of art induced him to devote himself to sculpture and modeling.

His niece, Marie, became even more expert than her tutor, and in a way might be said that she—or her art—as one of the final causes of the revolution. When Louis XVI appointed the hated Foulon to succeed the beloved Necker there was commotion, and an excited orator suggested carrying busts of Necker and Philippe Egalite through the streets in triumph.

to show their disapproval of the king's action.

Started Revolution.
The only busts available were those in Curtius' museum in the Boulevard du Temple. They were the work of the future Mme. Tussaud, and in the ensuing demonstration there was the bloodshed which started the revolution.

Marie's connection with the court led to her imprisonment after the storming of the Bastille, and she was placed in the same prison as Mme. de Beauharnais, who afterward became the wife of Napoleon, thus establishing her friendly relationship with the "Great Shadow of Europe."

The Jacobins remembered her skill at modeling and called upon her to take death masks of the king, Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday, Marat, Robespierre and other victims of the terrible engine of M. Guillotin. Her most awful task was taking a cast of the mangled remains of the princess de Lamballe, and this she was compelled to perform under threat of death.

Napoleon, on becoming first consul, remembered his wife's prison companion and before leaving for Egypt he commissioned her to take his mask for Josephine. But the revolution horrors had sickened Mme. Tussaud—she had married Tussaud in 1794, but separated from him later—of her native country and she obtained Napoleon's permission to move to England in 1802, taking with her her collection of models and original death masks. At the old Lyceum theater, London (then known as the English Opera house), she opened her first exhibition and, after a year, she toured the provinces, continuing to travel for many years through all parts of the kingdom.

Once a Novelty.

"Waxworks" in those days were a novelty and no imitators had such artistic models or gruesomely authentic relics as the little Frenchwoman. Hence she prospered amazingly. Finally she decided to make a permanent home for her exhibition, now tremendously enlarged, in London and she found headquarters at the Portman rooms, Baker street, in 1833. It was not until 1834 that the exhibition was transferred to the handsome red-brick building on Marylebone road, which has just been destroyed.

The secret of Mme. Tussaud's success was that she always kept her collection up to date.

The "Chamber of Horrors," which was long one of the most popular features of the exhibition, was really the basis of Mme. Tussaud's original collection. Much had been heard in England of the horrors of "The Terror" and Mme. Tussaud could supply first-hand information. She could construct wax models of famous scenes and also she had the actual death masks of many of the leading victims.

As she added to her collection of living celebrities, so the original collection of Revolution relics became a sort of side show, though she eventually decided to increase this by taking in models and relics of famous British criminals and groups depicting their crimes and execution.

Morbid Interest.

At that period there was a strong morbid interest in crime, and a model of the latest murderer, with, perhaps, the actual rope wherewith he executed his crime on the scaffold, always was an attraction. Mme. Tussaud was commercial enough to appreciate this, but she always aimed to make her exhibition artistic and something more than a chronology of horrors for the morbid-minded.

She died in 1850, at the age of ninety, leaving two sons, Francis and Joseph, who carried on the exhibition and enlarged it continually along the lines laid down by the founder. The present director is her great-grandson, John Theodore Tussaud. Almost up to the day of her death the little Frenchwoman used to sit at the pay desk and take the money of her patrons, and one of the best models in the building just destroyed by fire was that of the founder of the exhibition, seated at her pay desk, attired in the quaint black bonnet and early Victorian costume. So lifelike was it that many visitors took it for the living original.

Another of the most lifelike of the models at the exhibition was that of an ordinary policeman in uniform, which stood in a doorway, apparently for the purpose of offering advice to visitors. So human did the effigy appear that it was a standing joke for the wisecracker at Mme. Tussaud's to direct an unsuspecting country cousin to "ask the policeman." Countless visitors have fallen into the trap and accosted the waxen policeman in the orthodox manner, while countless swarms of know-alls stood by to chuckle over the questioner's discomfiture.

Humorous Incidents.

During the fire there were many humorous incidents, as the ever-increasing crowds of Londoners, despite their customary amused contempt for the "waxworks," all had their favorite figures which they wanted rescued. "Don't forget the policeman" (referring to the figure mentioned above), was a constant instruction given to the overworked firemen, and to the joy of everybody the "policeman" was saved, little the worse for wear.

The "Chamber of Horrors," being in a downstairs compartment, came off best—"The devil looks after his own," as a grimed fireman said.

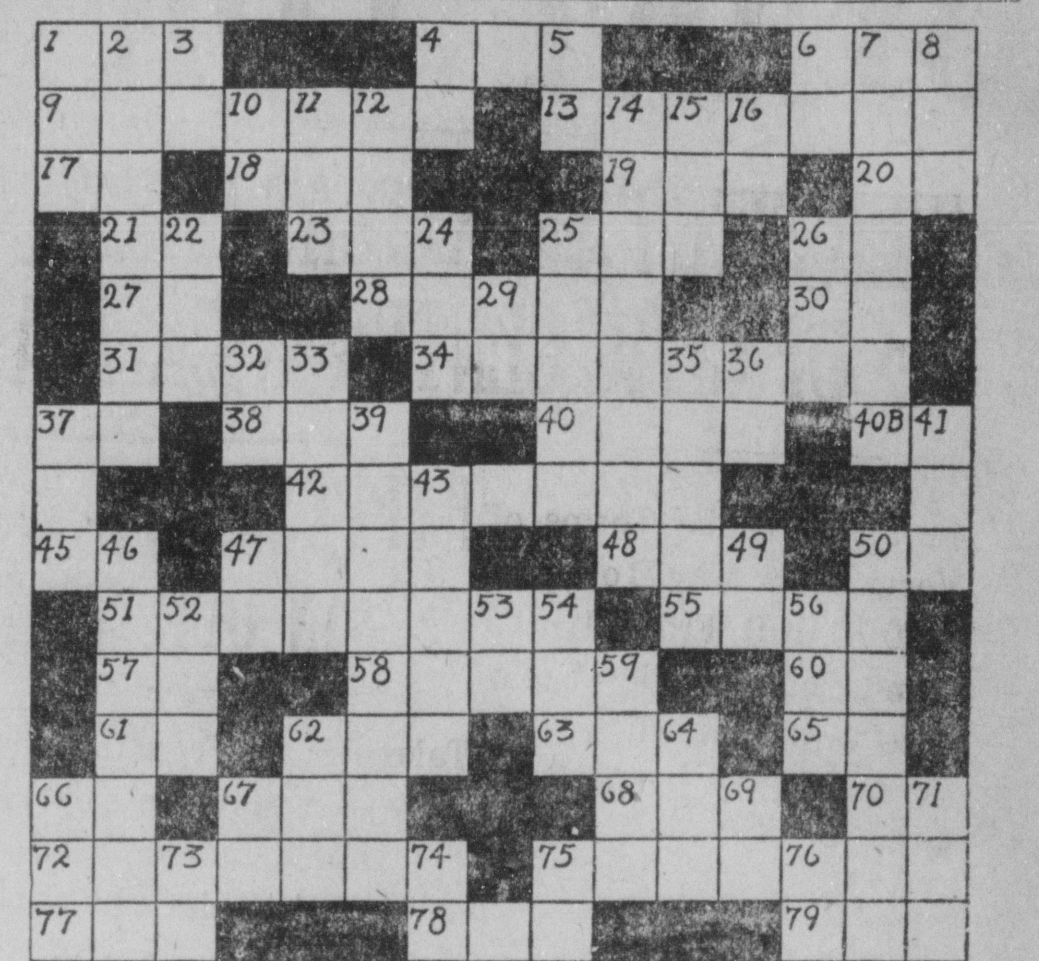
John Theodore Tussaud, present director of the company operating the exhibition, who was one of the first summoned to the scene of the fire, spent agonized days rooting among the ruins and could find no words to express his grief. "It is terrible. A national calamity," he said.—New York World

Do Not Transmit Disease
It is possible for cuttings from plants infected with mosaic disease to produce healthy plants.

"Big Ben" Heard by Radio
London's famous clock, "Big Ben," has been heard by radio in Borneo, at a distance of 10,000 miles.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 62

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill all the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and absolute forms are indicated in the definitions.



- (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)
- Horizontal.
- 1—Past time
 - 2—Body of water
 - 3—Distinguished aviator
 - 4—Canadian city
 - 5—Climbs irregularly
 - 6—Printing measure
 - 7—Man's title
 - 8—Small particle
 - 9—French conjunction
 - 10—Act
 - 11—To perform
 - 12—Note of musical scale
 - 13—Exclamation
 - 14—Mass of silky fibers
 - 15—Preposition
 - 16—Fertile soil
 - 17—Note of musical scale
 - 18—Base word of Chinese philosophy
 - 19—Fatigue
 - 20—Printing measure
 - 21—Wry face
 - 22—Month of Hebrew calendar
 - 23—Hand covering
 - 24—Knight of the Round Table
 - 25—Right (abbr.)
 - 26—Soft drink
 - 27—Card game of Spanish origin
 - 28—Skyward
 - 29—Commercial notices
 - 30—Sailor
 - 31—Short for musical work
 - 32—Month of Hebrew calendar
 - 33—Road sign spelling for "slacken"
 - 34—Tibetan gazelle
 - 35—Belonging to
 - 36—In between
 - 37—To mistake
 - 38—Sore on eye
- Vertical.
- 1—Devoured
 - 2—Venetian boat
 - 3—Conjunction
 - 4—Thus
 - 5—Like
 - 6—Exclamation of regret
 - 7—Free from dirt
 - 8—Established (abbr.)
 - 9—Bone
 - 10—Migrate
 - 11—Nothing
 - 12—Comical character of Dickens
 - 13—To decay
 - 14—Indefinite article
 - 15—Exclamation
 - 16—Principal artery
 - 17—Cover of a vessel
 - 18—European river
 - 19—Preposition
 - 20—The black art
 - 21—Extents
 - 22—Note of musical scale
 - 23—Pasture
 - 24—Conventional
 - 25—Trap
 - 26—Small notices
 - 27—Whale fat
 - 28—Manganese (abbr.)
 - 29—ho and a bottle of rum
 - 30—A unity
 - 31—To employ
 - 32—He or she died (legal abbr.)
 - 33—Trap
 - 34—Instrumental duet
 - 35—Pury
 - 36—First name "Arabian Nights"
 - 37—character
 - 38—Bird of fable
 - 39—Nickname of a war President
 - 40—Point of compass
 - 41—Preposition
 - 42—Dying (Scottish)
 - 43—Initials of a President
 - 44—Preposition
 - 45—Note of musical scale
 - 46—Pronoun

Solution will appear in next issue.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound

No. 2 Daily 5:46 a. m.

No. 33 Daily 9:13 a. m.

No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.

No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.

No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION—

BISON ALERT
BANQUET PREPAID
DRY USER RENO NAP
RA OAT ERE ACT NO
AVERT SAUCY HANGS
MARE BASTION BEES
ADS POGO SUEE ERE
OTTOMAN ERRANDS
HUB VIA
PRELATE SPONGES
RAY TSAR POUT GAD
ALAS TREBLES FATE
JANES SCOUT TULIP
AV TOP TARMIN SO
HER LATE CAEL AFT
RELATED ECSTASY
PARSE TASTE

Tomorrow another Cross-word Puzzle will be published along with solution of today's problem.

If Your Roof Leaked Would You Buy A New House?

When we resole shoes we rebuild, refinish, and guarantee the job.

It makes a big saving in your footwear expense, for it doubles and more the service thereby.

IT'S REAL ECONOMY
also to buy
OUR LONG WEARING

Lion Brand Shoes

SELL AT
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Boys' Lion Brand Army Shoes
Sizes 2½ to 5
\$4.00

BIG SAVING IN LONG RUN

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's

Smith Smart Shoes

USE THEM HARD
They'll Hold Their Shape.

It's satisfying to give your shoes man-sized service and have them hold their shape. Style is built into Smith Smart Shoes; developed as they're lasted---not afterwards. So their original lines endure until the end.

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

Cooled Their Enthusiasm

Here is a story for feminists only: Mrs. Fawcett, one of the pioneers of woman suffrage in England, tells an amusing story of how, many years ago, she was taking around at a political meeting a petition asking parliament to pass the married women's property bill, then before it.

Those present were mostly Suffolk farmers. She explained the petition and asked for signatures, but obtained very few. One old farmer voiced the feelings of the majority.

"Am I to understand you, ma'am, that if this bill becomes law and my wife had a matter of a hundred pounds left her, I should have to ask her for it?"

Of course I was obliged to confess that he would have to suffer this humiliation, and then I obtained no more signatures.

SHORT SMILES

Prices Reduced
Hubby—Is that cut glass, honey?
Wiley—Yes, dear, I got it at a bargain sale.

Nice Girl
"Algy tells me I am nice enough to eat."
"You do look appetizing."

Knightly Affair
Teacher—What is a knight errant?
Bobbie—The one father does when he wants to get out after supper.

A Bit Clumsy
Edith—How does Jack make love?
Marie—Well, I should define it as unskilled labor.

Auto Repairing In All Branches

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Giant Balloon, Cord and Fabric Tires

Ford, Chevrolet and all 30 x 3
Rims Without Change Wheels

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FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

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Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

It is a well known fact that ordinary
PEPPER Is Half P's,
But Ours Is Pure

Unadulterated, made from wonderfully high grade pepper berries.

Now, your meat that you have worked for and cared for needs the kind of pepper that we sell. Of course you have food any way, but with our pepper you get the best flavor into your meat that can get there and the best is none too good for you.

It is not dearer than the ordinary kind.

35c Per Pound, 3 Pounds for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
E. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Popular Shoes and Slippers

Our Strap Pumps for Misses and Young Women are popular just now

They are snug fitting and very attractive in appearance.

We have many other kinds of shoes for women, no matter how varied the demand, we are always able to please every customer.

It will pay you to buy your shoes from us.



\$3.00 to \$6.50

Fellers & Groce
103 East Main Street.

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



Give your rugs a chance!

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

SOME SMILES

THAT QUESTION OF AGE

A pretty sixteen-year-old flapper attended a dance the other night and while taking lunch afterward at a cafe saw one of the leading citizens of the town in the cafe.

"I never was so shocked in my life," she said in recounting the experience, "as when I went into the restaurant and saw him there. Think of him being there at 1 o'clock in the morning."

Seasonal Cheer.
"What you need, man," said the doctor, "is a complete rest."
"What?" The busy patient sat up agitatedly. "Why, I can't go away, doctor; it is impossible."
"I didn't suggest it," said the medico. "What I said is that you need a complete rest. Send your family to Europe, sell your car and burn your golf sticks."

AND MAYBE ALL SLATE



"That dealer has me on the slate for five tons of coal, but I haven't got ten it yet."
"Oh, you'll get it—slate and all!"

But Not Already.
Some day a paper scarcity will cause the world to fret. The poor old paper mark may be of some slight value yet.

Restraint.
"Before we were married you called me an angel!"
"I know it."
"And now you don't call me anything."
"You ought to be sincerely glad that I possess such self-control."

Would Cheer Him Up.
Daughter—Pa, when I promise to marry Jack do you want him to come and ask your consent?
Father (of seven girls)—No, not my consent, but I'd appreciate it if he came and broke the good news.

A Matter of Opinion.
He—Is she progressive or conservative?
She—I don't know. She wears a last year's hat, drives a this year's car, and lives on next year's income.—Modern Grocer.

Good-By, Old Scout.
Hunter—Does his path lead into ze anchorite swamps?
Native—Yea; dere's twelve wot went in dere in er year, who never came out. If yer see any of 'em, give 'em fair warning.

AFTER THE SHOW



"His voice has remarkable timbre."
"I've always wondered why it reminded me of a sawmill."

The Best of All.
The joy that lifts life higher,
With fairer scenes in sight:
A book; a friendly fire;
Home's world, of pure delight.

A Wonderful Scene.
Producer—I have enough chorus girls hired to make the big centipede scene a hit.
Author—The centipede scene?
Producer—Yes, 100 limbs.

Life's Little Surprises.
"It surprised me that Ed married Nell. He hardly knew her."
"It would have surprised me more if he had married her, knowing her as she really is."

Too Much Resemblance.
"Don't you think that young man is nice, mamma?"
"I do not, my dear. He looks too much like your father when he was a young man."—Le Rire.

Doing It Up Right.
Mrs. Eskimo—Where have you been the last six months?
Mr. Eskimo—I was sitting up with a sick friend all night.

O, Fudge.
Young Swain—Are you really quite happy with me, sweetie?
The Malden—Oh, yes, but your brother has a much better shave.

—NEW FRAMES

See F. H. Fissell to have those pictures framed.
10 April 20.

REMEMBER

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

PAIN

CLEAN UP PAINT UP



Pure White Lead Carter or Eagle, per cwt. \$15.00
Pure Linseed Oil Keloggs, per gal. 1.35
Pure Turpentine Best per gal. 1.25
150 gal. Dean & Barry mixed house paint
Square Deal 10 colors 2.60
Choice of 20 colors Best quality house paint 3.20
White, Buff, Green, Extra.
Pratt & Sambart No. 61 floor Varnish per gal. 4.95
Valspar Varnish only 5.95
Threshers Varnish Established 66 years ago from \$3.00 and up.
About 35 Dozen Paint & Varnish Brushes 20c to \$3.50 each.

Why worry---get our prices and forget your worries. Don't pay more when we sell guaranteed paint for less.

CHAS. GOELLER'S

PAINT AND BROOM SHOP

Only one square East of Court House on Franklin St.
Pick your colors now and get paint later.

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting, and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

JUST RECEIVED A

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Spring Hats

Specially Priced

Featuring the Season's Leading Style Success at much below the price such Hats usually command.

GRAHAM'S SHOP
Phone 245
CIRCLEVILLE

FOR SALE.

McKenzie property, six room frame dwelling, soft water bath, electric lights and gas, good basement, large lot, brick street front and back, good location. At a bargain for quick sale.

Circle Realty Co.
Rooms 2 & 3 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

THE HARTMAN CO. SPECIALS.

5 room frame house in splendid location.
8 room frame house in good location.
5 room cottage in splendid location modern.
7 room frame house in good location.
6 room frame house in factory district, large barn.
Good business in a good location dirt cheap if sold soon.
Small farm of 22 acres 5 miles from town.
A good farm of 102 acres 9 miles from Circleville.
Small farm 28 acres one-half mile from a nice little town.
Several business properties in good location and 15 acres in city limits.
See us.

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
BARGAINS.

5 room frame dwelling, fair barn, good location \$1,900.
One-fourth acre 5 room frame dwelling located in Williamsport, \$1,200.
6 room frame dwelling on a paved street, \$1,250.
8 room frame dwelling with bath and furnace on a brick street. Lot 66x165 price right for quick sale.
4 room frame dwelling, fair barn, located on East Mound street, \$1,400.
5 room frame dwelling located on North Court street at the right price
1 acre tract 7 room frame dwelling, good garage and poultry house, possession at once.
8 room modern dwelling, double garage located on a brick street, will trade for a farm or city property.
45 acre farm, good 5 room frame dwelling, fair barn, well tiled and fenced located on a good pike.

It Pays to See Us First

10 Years 5 1/2% Liberal Payment Privilege

20 Year Loan—Pay any amount any time.

We have arranged to make loans of \$1000 or over, private money. No abstract required.

Wilkes Farm Agency
Rooms 7 and 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74

Nickel Put in Wrong Slot Never Comes Back

Just how much money the telephone company gets from coin boxes when the man who makes a mistake in trying to get a number fails to get his money back is probably enough to pay the interest on a few shares of stock.

Most coin boxes are located where there is little light and it is not always easy for a person who uses them infrequently to remember that the slot for the nickel to call central is on the right-hand side. The man who forgets and puts a nickel in the 25-cent slot is a loser.

Drop a nickel into the left-hand side and take off the receiver and you get no response. Discover you have made a mistake and get central by putting a nickel into the right slot and she says, "All right, I'll give you your money back," and she drops the slot in the return lane and a lone nickel is the result. Tell her that the other one did not come out and the reply is: "I gave you all there was in the machine—number, please!"

That is just a nickel gone. Time was when it meant a great deal. Now it means a subway ride.—New York Evening World.

Diet of Chinese

The Chinese as a race probably have a greater variety in their food than the Americans and more sources of the essentials of an adequate diet, writes Chi Che Wang in the Journal of Home Economics.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Ella Stout Lindsey makes formal announcement of her candidacy for city auditor, second term, and solicits the support of her friends throughout the city at the coming primary, August 4th.

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can build your own home in our new addition to our city where we have 16 choice lots for sale at a sacrifice price for quick deal.

For further information see or call **CIRCLE REALTY CO.**
Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Get your rugs in early and they will be ready when you want to use them. Call **BARNHILL'S**

COAL, SPECIAL PRICE.

On car \$5 and \$5.50 delivered.
Jacob Coal Company.
Phone 19.

How about that spring coat, jacket suit or suit you were about to throw away? Let us clean and press them up nice and you will be surprised how well they will look. Call **BARNHILL'S.**

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time.
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND EXPERIENCED.

SHERIFF AND HIS DEPUTY IN RUM RING

Toledo, April 30.—Sheriff Paul Burkhardt of Bryan, O., Williams County, and his chief deputy, Harry Colvin, were arrested today by Emil Flick, Deputy U. S. Marshal, on a capias charging them with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

The capias was issued by Federal Judge Killits and the men were brought to Toledo, arraigned before the court and released on \$2,000 bond each. They entered pleas of not guilty.

The county officials were alleged to have been implicated with 18 others in aiding a well organized band of interstate rum runners through Williams County on various occasions.

Monday George Reed, assistant district attorney, called a special session of the grand jury here to examine reports of irregularities in the activities of Williams County officials. Many were indicted secretly, it was announced today.

GOOD-BYE.

Every now and then, as we journey thru this vale from the cradle to the grave it becomes necessary for us to say good-bye. Generally it is said in sadness and with a sigh. We wring the hand of the departing friend, the sorrowful tears are shed, then the bell rings and the train goes around the curve. This is the good-bye that sticks in the throat like a large three cornered lump and persistently refuses to be swallowed. After this kind of a farewell we go home feeling that something has gone out of life. We are like the man who puts his foot for another step at the top of the dark stairway and finds suddenly that it isn't there.

Then there is the farewell that is said with a hilarious chuckle of joy. We say it to the bill collector, whom we have with us always, have had for a long time. We say it to the bore, the spring poet, to the man who reads the exchanges and to the writer who invariably refers to a bear as bruin.

The sweetest good-bye is that of the girl at her father's front gate, when only you or I and the girl and twinkling stars are present. To some of us it is only a memory, this kind of a farewell, but it is a memory that will remain fresh and green long after we have passed that callow age.

The saddest good-bye is the one that is said by the side of an open grave.—Richard S. Graves in National Weekly.

Longevity and Then Some

The things that go on forever are eternity, the brook and tongues.—Dutch Herald.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Work at job carpentering or making cement walks, cisterns, foundations and chimneys.

D. Diltz
Phone 1074
29 April 12.

FOR SALE BABY CHICKS

Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes and Orpingtons. Custom hatching \$5 per 23 April 19.

FOR SALE.

Pool room, stock and fixtures in a good location, also other business opportunities.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

HORSESHOEING.

Sharpening of lawn mowers a specialty, Expert work.
HARRY WHITTINGTON,
North Court Street.
14 April 1mo. Just over the bridge.

FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms apply at 433 South Court. Phone 449.
1 May 1926.

LOST

A roll of linoleum Friday on the Circleville-Williamsport pike. Reward to finder. Phone Frank Anderson R. F. O. Clarksburg or 900 Circleville.
2 May 1923.

CAPITAL OF EUROPE'S WINTER PLAYGROUND

Nice Is Meeting Place for Pleasure Seekers.

Washington.—Local weather conditions in Europe seldom get into American news. Recently, however, millions of Americans read with interest over their breakfast coffee that it had rained at Nice. Why a rain made cable news is explained in a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographical Society.

"The unusual downpour had come day after day during carnival week—the red-letter period of pleasure in the gay 'winter capital of the world,'" says the bulletin, "spoiling tens of thousands of dollars' worth of bunting and no one knows how many millions of francs' worth of gaiety."

Gaiety at Carnival.

"Nice is often caviled at as too boisterous, too crowded, and too noisy," the bulletin goes on, "but it continues despite all that to be the capital of Europe's winter playground, the Riviera. Cannes draws to its villas and hotels those of quieter tastes. Mentone lures its invalids, while all the other scores of resorts along this sun-bathed Mediterranean coast draw to themselves appropriate groups of those in search of pleasure, rest, or health. But Nice is the meeting place for all as well as the place of temporary residence for thousands who find this bustling city and well-equipped resort, rolled into one, exactly to their liking."

"Nice's gaiety rises in crescendo to the carnival which takes place just before the beginning of Lent each spring. This more or less historic celebration, a type for numerous festivals around the world, began as a modest fiesta many years ago. It became an organized celebration in 1871 and has drawn increasing crowds since. It must be admitted, too, that it has grown in rowdiness. There are quiet-loving souls who leave Nice for the carnival just as there are those who flock there for it. The celebration centers about the battle of flowers in the Promenade des Anglais. There are parades that feature the ludicrous as well as the beautiful, and the inevitable dominoes, masques, street songs, street dances, horns and confetti."

"There is a considerable English colony at Nice. It dates back many years as one might surmise when he learns that the Promenade des Anglais has borne its name since 1821. Some of the earliest of the seekers of winter sunshine from the British Isles were in the modest Riviera town that year when an unusual cold snap ruined the orange crop. They clubbed together and gave the unemployed natives work by building a road along the seashore—the Promenade des Anglais. A wag has said that this roadway was built by the unemployed and has been used by the unemployed ever since. The chief boulevard and shopping street in Nice is the Avenue de la Victoire. With its smart shops and smartly dressed shoppers, it is a typical Parisian boulevard in miniature."

"New Nice, with its wide streets and bright buildings, has grown over a large area, almost obscuring quaint old Nice. One finds the old town in a seemingly compressed quarter across a little torrent from the newer city, between the stream and a blufflike promontory. Castle hill, which was the acropolis of the earliest settlement. On one side of the stream are narrow, crooked streets, houses centuries old and here and there ruined palaces. It is a medieval-looking place, but is inhabited by thoroughly modern mechanics, tram drivers and other less opulent inhabitants of the city. On the other side of the stream lies the new city with its avenues and promenades, theaters and casinos, sweeping uphill inland to a zone of hotels, palaces and villas."

Road of Incomparable Views.

"Although many criticize Nice for its modernity and its too rapid growth, all agree that its setting on a spacious, sparkling bay enfolded by green and lavender hills, is superb. To see the city and its surroundings at their best one should ride over the famous Grande Corniche road. From Nice it climbs to a high shelf (the name means 'great cornice or shelf') on the inland hills overlooking the entire region both seaward and off to the snow-capped Alps. Napoleon built the road between 1805 and 1812 to facilitate military expeditions toward Italy. Now it is given over almost entirely to pleasure traffic. Over it 'during the season' whiz char-a-bancs and motor busses and private cars. After warm weather brings an end to the season this road of incomparable views is almost deserted."

Amsterdam to Keep Its 650th Anniversary

Amsterdam.—Great preparations are afoot to celebrate the 650th anniversary this year of Amsterdam's status as a city.

It was in the year 1275 that the municipality received its first charter as such from Floris V, count of Holland. The center of attraction is to be an exhibition in the famous Ryks museum and the city museum of all painting, prints, sculptures and other works of art having relation to Amsterdam during the last six and a half centuries.

In addition to such famous Rembrandts as "The Night Watch" and the "Staalmeesters," many others by the same master will be brought from Paris, Berlin and other European capitals, having been temporarily loaned for the occasion.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places Our People Will Worship On Sunday.

Subject of Sermons on Which Pastors Will Preach Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of a Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
West Mound Street.
Low mass at 7:30. High mass at 9:30. May devotions in the afternoon at 3 o'clock with the May procession followed with benediction.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.

Robert Lee Baird, Rector.
West Mound Street.
(Third Sunday after Easter)
Holy communion and sermon at 10 o'clock. Corporate communion of Auxiliary and presentation of their thank offering. Church school at 9. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

E. A. Tovey, Pastor.
Corner Washington and Mill Sts.
Mr. C. O. Leist, S. S. Supt.

The school will meet at 9 o'clock for this is Go-to-Sunday-School-Day. Every teacher is full of expectancy and refuse to be disappointed. At 10:15 a Missionary institute will be held, and addresses will be given by the Rev. R. A. Saint and others on the missionary work of the church. An invitation is extended to the public to meet with us and enjoy this institute. An offering will be taken to defray the expenses of this institute. The Junior E. L. C. E. will meet at 2 o'clock and the Seniors at 6:45. The pastor will preach at 7:30. The E. L. C. E. will hold their monthly business meeting on Monday evening. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Tuesday evening for their business meeting. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 on Wednesday evening.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. E. K. Johnson, Pastor.
East Main St

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon; Dr. Franklin McElfresh former district superintendent in the M. E. church. In the afternoon and evening the City Sunday School association will conduct a Sunday School institute. Mr. A. T. Arnold secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education and Dr. McElfresh superintendent of Education in the same organization will be the instructors. The subjects on which they will speak are: "Week Day Teaching of Religion; Why and How;" "Working Together for the Young Life of Pickaway County" and "The Child and the Bible." Following the afternoon addresses there will be two conferences, one for ministers and Sunday school officers led by Mr. Arnold and another for teachers led by Dr. McElfresh. Special music will feature all services. The afternoon session is at two o'clock and the evening session at 7:30. The Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m. with the following program:

Piano Solo—"The Alp Maids Dream"
—Sabitzky... Miss Kathryn Sanders
Opening Service Page 19
Hymn No. 16—"O Day of Rest and Gladness"—Mason
Sentence Prayers
Piano Solo—"Flower Song"—Lange
..... Constance Hymrod
Scripture Lesson—Psalm 119:97; Romans 13, 7-10..... Charles Plum
Evening's Topic—"True Freedom"
(a) "Human Freedom"—Azel Laughlin
(b) "The Value of Law".....
..... Harold Cameron
(c) "The Secret of True Freedom"
..... Josephine Peters
Hymn No. 217—"Work for the Night is Coming"—Mason
Announcements
Offertory—"A La Bine Aimee"—
—Schutt..... Miss Sanders
Solo—"Because His Name is Jesus"
—Excell..... Mrs. Walter Tedrick
Address..... Rev. Franklin McElfresh
Columbus, Ohio
Hymn No. 128—"Jesus Calls Us.
O'er the Tumult"
Epworth League Benediction

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. S. W. Hiles, Pastor.
East Main St.
Sunday school 9:15. Morning wor-

ship 10:30. Christian Endeavor 6:30. No evening service Sunday School institute at the M. E. church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Official board Thursday evening at 7:30.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Floyd Emerson Logee, Pastor
East Mound St.

We invite you to join in the services of the study and worship as follows: Sunday school at 9 o'clock; morning worship at 10:15. "Our High Calling in God." Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Installation of elders and deacons will take place at the morning service. The evening service will be the Union service under the direction of the Ohio Council of Religious Education at the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. In the afternoon we join in an institute of Religious Education under the leadership of Mr. Arnold and Dr. McElfresh of the Ohio Council of Religious Education.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Rev. George Weir, Pastor
458 East Franklin St.

Dreshbach Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30.
Morris Sunday school 9:30. Class meeting to follow. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:30 (promptly). Preaching at 8 o'clock. Preaching at 8 o'clock.
Pontius Sunday school at 9:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30.

May 3, is "Anniversary Day" of the young people's work and will be observed on the charge by the pastor preaching an appropriate sermon and the offering taken for the work.

Surely Worth While

Some one has said that happiness is a habit. If it is, here's hoping that you may acquire the habit.—Exchange.

Destroys His Own Vision

It is well to be in touch with many people. The man who keeps other people from looking in on him shuts the windows and draws the curtains so that he can't look out.

NOTICE

Members of the American Legion. Don't forget the annual meeting of the Monumental association at 10 a. m. tomorrow, Saturday, May 2. We should all be there.

Jos. M. Lynch Adj.

FOR SALE PLANTS.

Mrs. Ralph Bartholomew has large plants of asters, snapdragons and verbenas at 25 cents per dozen; 15 cents half dozen. Also small plants of other varieties at ten cents a dozen. Phone 496.
2 May 1923.

BASEBALL SUNDAY.

Tigers vs. Hocking Valley.
At Mason's Field.
Admission 25 cents.
1 May 1922.

CARD PARTY.

Business & Professional Women's club card party, Parish House May 14. Call 493, Miss Harp Van Riper, chairman of committee for reservations.
1 May 1922.

Old Radio Tubes Restored.

We can fully reactivate in most cases Radiotrons U. V. 199 & U. V. 201 A, which light but do not oscillate.
50c EACH

Money back guarantee.
FISSELL ELECTRIC CO.
Corner Pickaway and Franklin Sts.
Phone 668.
1 May 1926.

Special Reductions On Lighting Fixtures for the Home 20 Per Cent Off Regular Price

We are showing an exclusive line of Lighting Fixtures in one, two, three, four and five lights. Also wall drop bracket and wall candle bracket fixtures.

These fixtures are finished in three beautiful permanent finishes, Silver and Black, Jap-Gold and Flemish-Gray. You can have them with or without decorated glass shades and your choice of kind and size of Edison Mazda Lamps.

Beautify your home by installing some of these attractive fixtures. Come in and let us show you. Wonderful quality at low prices. See them now.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236.

EVERYBODY LOVES THE

Joy-Ball

THAT GREAT BIG
BEAUTIFUL BALL
OF MANY COLORS

INDOOR FUN
OUTDOOR SPORT
BEACH FROLIC

The Joy-Ball is light in weight and harmless to the youngest tot. Made of durable rubber cloth case, with separate bladder and lace.

Instructions for Joy-Ball games furnished with each ball.



You can get this Beautiful \$1.25 Joy Ball for
20 Cream Crum Bread Wrappers and 59c in Cash

20 Wrappers and 33c in Cash For Junior Joy Ball
Eat Cream Crum Bread—Save the Wrappers.

ED WALLACE BAKERY

AMUSEMENTS

An unusually popular cast is featured in "Married Flirts" the Metro-Goldwyn picture which Robert G. Vignola directed and which is coming to the Met theater on Monday.

Pauline Frederick internationally known dramatic actress, appears in the title role.

Conrad Nagel has the part of Perley Rex, a young American business man, the male lead in the story. Nagel was recently seen in "ess of the D'Urber-villes."

Mae Busch is cast as Jill Wetherell a brilliantly vivacious girl about whom many of the most important scenes of the story are woven.

Huntly Gordon depicts the role of Pendleton Wayne, similar to the parts he presented so convincingly in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "Pleasure Mad."

Paul Nicholson characterizes "Granny," which is a role as interesting and intriguing as the title suggests.

"Married Flirts" was written by Louis Joseph Vance and was adapted to the screen by Julia Crawford Ivers. It is presented by Louis B. Mayer.

Origin of Postal System

In older times, before the days of postage stamps, it was the custom for the recipient of a letter to pay the postage. It is said that the origin of prepaid postage was due to an ardent lover. He sent epistles to the lady of his choice, who promptly sent them back, refusing to pay for them. The postman suggested to authorities that it would save trouble if the sender paid postage, and the idea was adopted.

High Prices for Animals

The bureau of animal industry says that the highest price ever paid for a horse was \$265,000. This was a thoroughbred horse purchased by August Belmont from an Englishman. The highest price paid for a bull was \$106,000. There are several instances where dairy cows have been purchased for amounts over \$25,000.

A WHOLE EVENING OF LAUGHTER AND ENTERTAINMENT WITH
Geo. Hitler's Minstrel Boys
AND
"AUNT BILLY from TEXAS"

HI SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, MAY 5th, 1925
at 7:45 O'clock P. M.
No Reserved Seats. You'll be Sorry
if You Miss It. Tickets at Door.
ADMISSION—15c and 25c.
2mayd3.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store.

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

THEY APPROVE.

Those who are high up in the councils of our profession approve of the manner in which we conduct a service. And those we serve express their real appreciation.

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868

Opposite Court House.

Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

See our assortment of

CANDIES,

NUTS

—AND—

FRUITS

Best Quality and the Price is Right.

E. S. NEUDING

115 E. Main St. Phone 63.

CARELESSNESS CAUSE OF GREAT FIRE LOSS

Cupidity Also Enters Into \$475,000,000 Waste.

New York.—If carelessness and the moral hazard could be eliminated, fire losses would be reduced 75 per cent. That is, instead of a yearly fire loss in the United States of \$500,000,000, it would be only \$125,000,000. The other three-fourths is, by insurance records, laid squarely at the feet of man's carelessness and his moral hazard, a term which includes arson and other criminal attempts to profit illegally from insurance.

Insurance companies attempt to check fire losses at their source. They not only try to avoid issuing a policy to a man who has several fires against his credit, but they also offer more favorable rates where effort has been made to reduce the fire risk by the modernization of buildings and the segregation of hazards. A far more difficult situation presents itself in trying to avoid issuing permits to undesirable people. Most insurance companies consider themselves a public institution whose services and facilities must be offered to all.

It might seem to be an easy precaution for them to keep a list of people with incendiary or otherwise dangerous reputations and refuse to issue policies to them. The fact is that the keeping of such a list is directly contrary to law.

Are Elusive.

Without it, it is hard to keep track of arson experts. They bob up in one town, get a policy, and have a fire. Next heard of them, they have repeated the performance in a town miles away, and departed for a third distant town to begin all over again.

To cope with this problem the efforts of individual insurance companies are supplemented by the National Board of Fire Underwriters which maintains arson squads in different parts of the country in the same manner as state police are stationed at various strategic centers. The scope of their work includes the investigation not only of fires started for the purpose of collecting the insurance, but also those started by maniacs without any desire for profit. A demented child may set fire to a school building because he hates to go to school, wants to see the fire engines arrive, or simply desires the thrill of watching a fire. Occasionally a discharged employee sets fire to the factory of his employer for revenge. Sometimes a building is burned to conceal a crime. These aspects of the situation fall within the scope of the arson squad.

Get List Daily.

Every morning officials of large insurance companies get a list of the fires which occurred throughout the country on the previous day. It tells them the place where each fire occurred, the name and business of the owner or occupant of the property, the cause of the fire, if determined, and the amount of the loss. Insurance company officials analyze these lists and when they see an unusual number of fires occurring in any one industry they search for a cause. For example, a year or two ago there was a heavy run of fires in the boot and shoe industry in certain eastern metropolitan areas. Investigation developed the fact that there was a surplus of high-priced stock on hand when the bottom dropped out of the market, and that many of the fires were of incendiary origin.

Records show that incendiary fires occur most frequently in what insurance people call the general merchandise classification. This includes the smaller merchandise houses and the fly-by-night manufacturers who set up their establishments in out-of-the-way corners on the upper floors of large buildings. Insurance inspectors keep an eye out always for accumulations of goods which the owner finds it hard to dispose of. Last summer, for example, women took to wearing silk scarfs instead of summer furs. Several fires in fur houses occurred in rapid succession.

In such cases insurance companies, while they cannot prevent these fires, can discourage repetition by withholding payment of insurance and cause the arrest of the guilty.

Anti-Marriage League in Italy Attracts Men

Rome.—A bachelor association has just been started at Rutino, near Salerno, which numbers several hundred young men, and provides considerable scope for comment among Italians.

"The Bachelors' league" is not dissimilar from "the League of the Possessed" (La Lega degli Spiritati), founded in Venice during the Eighteenth century.

The new league was inaugurated with a banquet when the statute was read and an official hymn sung. The numerous neophytes were harangued from a balcony by the president, who laid great stress upon their vow not to marry, and gave the welcome news that money had been received enabling them to found a review called "The Bachelor."

Ancient Wallpaper

London, England.—Antique wallpaper, 200 years old, will be used on the walls of a room being built in the English furniture galleries at South Kensington museum. The room will be a copy of an Eighteenth century apartment and will contain furniture made at or about the time when Queen Anne died.

MINE IS FOUND AFTER 29 YEARS

Gilbert, Latest Nevada Goldfield, Reward of Persistence of Prospectors.

Gilbert, Nev.—Days of the old Western frontier are recalled vividly by this new mining camp, a gold-boom town that has sprung up at a place where only rocks and sand were visible a few weeks ago.

Scenes here are reminiscent to old-timers of such camps as Goldfield, Manhattan and Rawhide twenty-odd years ago.

Gilbert now has a Main street, lined with wooden structures of all sizes and sorts. There is even a weekly paper, the Gilbert Record. The hillsides are dotted with 100 or more tents. Almost hourly big trucks arrive from Tonopah and Mina, the nearest railroad points, loaded with lumber, coal, machinery and supplies. New houses are going up, and almost every line of business incident to a mining camp is represented. There are stores, restaurants, an assay office, law offices, a garage and service station, a dance hall.

First Inking Came 29 Years Ago.

The real story of Gilbert starts in 1896, when Charles Lampson, a desert prospector, picked up a piece of rich gold quartz near an Indian camp in the Monte Cristo range. Lampson passed many months searching the hills for the outcropping from which the gold had come. Finally he gave up and wandered away to other fields. J. B. Gilbert took up the search. He met with no more success than Lampson. His sons, however, persisted in the hunt. The elder Gilbert died many years ago. Nearly twenty-three years later his three sons, Fred, Herman and Logan, located the Last Hope. They had called it that because they had planned to make it their last effort to wring gold from those hills.

The Gilbert boys began to get values from the surface. They took out a shipment, and the excitement started. A few days later Dick Raycraft, a veteran prospector, working for the Gilberts, discovered the "jewelry shop" in a badger hole on top of a hill now known as the Black Mammoth. Some of the rock assayed \$1 or more a pound. This started a stampede.

Guard Patrols Discovery Claims.

The exposed rock on the surface of the Gilbert holdings is so rich that an armed guard patrols the place night and day. Thousands have visited the strike. It is estimated that not less than \$5,000 has been given away in specimens.

Hundreds of prospectors are in the surrounding hills. Many new strikes have been reported. Every day the interest grows more intense. Old-time gold seekers are coming back from Mexico, from Canada and elsewhere.

While the Gilberts' Last Hope first drew attention to the new field, it is the Black Mammoth and the Homestake that bid fair to make the camp world famous. The Homestake is just beyond Black Mammoth, and recently it gave up a ledge 1,000 feet long which pans gold the entire distance. There are eight different locations where gold specimens may be taken from the surface at random.

5 Impoverished Doctors Kill Selves in Austria

New York.—According to a report of the Economic Society of Austria, the medical profession of that country is in a precarious financial position. Five physicians are said to have committed suicide during the year on account of poverty.

The Vienna correspondence of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who summarized the report, says ten years have witnessed marked change for the worse in physicians' finances. Especially, he says, during the last two years it has been observed there has been a 150 per cent increase in the number of requests for monetary assistance that reached the society.

It was particularly significant that a considerable number of physicians have given up the practice of medicine and are endeavoring to make a living in other ways. During 1924 five physicians committed suicide on account of financial stress, three at an advanced age (sixty-five to seventy) and two younger men.

The physicians in the cities who have a practice confine their activities almost entirely to the work of the health insurance societies or some form of contract practice. They have very few private patients.

Gets Job; Falls Dead

New York.—George Bower was seventy-five years old and had several sons near Haverstraw, where he lived, who were glad to take care of him. He had a little money, too, so nobody in the town took him seriously six months ago when he began looking for work.

From early until late, in that six months, he paced the streets of Haverstraw. He called at the office of the interstate park commission and asked the clerk if he had a job for him.

The clerk answered "Yes," and Bower fell dead.

Save Togo's Ship

Tokyo.—The battleship Mikasa, Admiral Togo's flagship in the battle of the Sea of Japan when the Russian fleet was destroyed, is to be preserved as a monument.

THE MODEST SUFFRAGETTE.

A humble sort of creature is the unassuming hen. But markets rise and fall at her majestic will; and when she goes upon a strike there's any quantity of glooms. And multitude of yearnings in a thousand breakfast rooms. And but a dish of sawdust in the place where once they set. In all its yellow loveliness the luscious omelet.

Of course, the hen must cackle—it's the province of the sex. To ruffle up and deal around some vicious little pecks; But shall we not forgive them, when, dear brothers, it is such a small concern of ours—and they're enjoying it so much? The proudest rooster crowing would be naught, oh, fellowmen. But for the quiet efforts or some long-forgotten hen.

She doesn't fly up on the fence and howl to beat the band; She doesn't sport tail feathers that are gorgeously grand. To hear him talk you'd think her lord was cutting all the ice, Producing eggs in bushel lots and putting up the price; But, tho he sings his loudest all the blessed summer day, The Rooster's Wife can beat him with her modest little lay.

Then left with me your voices oh you lovers of fair play, And crown her with a laurel wreath—and fix it on to stay. Down with the blatant Rooster! Let him swagger if he will, But when his spouse is talking make the guilty wretch be still! A four-flush he, who couldn't lay an egg to save his life. Here's to the real illustrious—the Rooster's little wife!

—Leslie's Weekly.

Veterans Plan Model

Refuge at Spencer Manor

Detroit, Mich.—An endowment fund with which to maintain Spencer Manor as the home of disabled and aged veterans, their widows and orphans is contemplated by the National Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Spencer Manor, a 472-acre tract of rolling country, land near Eaton Rapids, Mich., and fronting for a mile on the placid Grand river, was the gift of Corey J. Spencer, wealthy clubman of Jackson, Mich., and a member of the order.

"A village full of life, hope and happiness" is Mr. Spencer's idea of what Spencer Manor should be.

The tract of land, which he deeded to the organization, lies between Jackson and Lansing, and is of clay loam. All but 100 acres is tillable.

Giant trees, small brooks and springs and numerous glens add to the attractiveness of the site.

It is here the V. F. W., looking forward, hopes to see grow a village of neat little bungalows, with well-kept gardens, a school for children and a place for Sabbath worship. "A home rather than an institution," is the way officers of the organization outline the project. It is intended there shall be work for those who can work and comfort for those unable to labor.

Sheep and Humanity

We laugh heartily to see a whole flock of sheep jump because one did so. Might not one imagine that the superior beings do the same and for exactly the same reason.—Fulke Greville.

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY

BARGAINS.

Rooms 3 and 4

Masonic Temple

FARMS FOR SALE OR TRADE
220 acres fair improvements, \$90 per acre.

50 acres good improvements \$5,000.

65 acres fair improvements \$2,000.

106 acres fair improvements \$17,000.

86 acres good improvements.

250 acres fair improvements \$25,000.

52 acres fair improvements \$1,900.

182 acres good modern improvements

151 acres good improvements \$105 per acre.

130 acres fair improvements \$2,500.

200 acres modern improvements

153 acres fair improvements \$125 per acre.

55 acres fair improvements \$5,000.

72 acres good improvements \$12,000.

72 acres good improvements \$13,000.

81 acres good improvements \$15,000.

78 acres fair improvements \$10,500.

96 acres good improvements \$150 an acre.

100 acres, good improvements \$150 an acre.

47 acres modern improvements.

40 acres good improvements.

GRAB SALE.

Don't miss Sensenbrenner's Big Grab Sale Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, sharp. 1000 articles of not less than \$1 value for 50 cents each. Have your change ready.

29apri43.

Ancient Microscope

The first microscope patented in England, in 1742, was made by George Lindsey, and is a remarkable specimen of Eighteenth-century work. Only one other example is known, and this is at the Science museum, South Kensington.

CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY

BARGAINS

Rooms 3 and 4

Masonic Temple

CITY PROPERTY.

7 room frame and garage \$4,500.

4 room frame double and garage \$2,200.

6 room frame dwelling and garage, \$1,650.

7 room frame dwelling and garage, \$4,500.

4 room frame dwelling and barn, \$1,400.

5 room frame dwelling \$3,100.

3 room frame dwelling, \$500.

3 room frame dwelling \$850.

6 room frame dwelling and bath \$4,200.

6 room frame dwelling \$1,850.

4 room frame dwelling and garage, \$1,500.

4 room cement block dwelling and garage \$2,600.

4 room cement block and extra lots \$1,650.

5 room brick double \$2,100.

5 room frame dwelling \$1,750.

7 room frame dwelling \$2,100.

5 room stucco dwelling and barn, \$3,100.

5 room brick dwelling and two lots \$1,500.

5 room frame dwelling \$800.

9 room frame dwelling bath and barn \$6,500.

WHY THE DELAY?

A man who conducted an unprofitable business took out a fire insurance policy. The same day a blaze broke out that completely destroyed the building and all the contents.

The insurance company fought desperately to find sufficient grounds to refuse the payment of the policy, but in vain and was obliged to content itself with the following letter appended to the check:

"Dear Sir: We note that your policy was issued at ten o'clock Thursday morning and that the fire did not break out till three-thirty. Will you kindly explain the delay?" — From Everybody's Magazine for April.

PUBLIC SALE OF TRUCKS, ETC.

Pursuant to an order of sale to them directed in the case of The First National bank of Circleville, Ohio, versus, The Dixie Mills Co., No. 15,052 in the common pleas court, Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned Receivers of The Dixie Mills Company will offer for sale, at public outcry, at the "Crites" mill on South Court street in Circleville, Ohio.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925
at 2 o'clock P. M., two 5-ton trucks, with trailers. One an Indiana truck and trailer, and one Sterling truck and trailer. Also such other chattels as may not have been disposed of at previous sales, if any.

Terms of Sale—CASH.
CHARLES GERHARDT
EDWIN C. WRIGHT,
Receivers of The Dixie Mills Co.
M. S. Oswald, Auctioneer.
Snyder & Murphy, Attorneys.
23aprilw2;dWed&Sat2.

CLARK'S 5 & 10 CENT STORE

Ladies' and Children's Summer Underwear
19c, 25c and 39c

Popular Colors and Weaves in Ladies' and Children's Hose 19c to 98c pair

Curtain Goods - 10c to 25c yard

Single Flat Curtain Rods 10c

Double Flat Curtain Rods 25c

Sash Rods Round 5c Sash Rods Flat 10c

Flower Pots 10c to 45c

Hanging Baskets 19c, 29c and 39c

Bulbs 2 for 5c and up Ferns 10c and 25c

Wall Paper 6c per roll and up

Paint, Varnish, Stains, Screen Paint, 2 for 25c

Brushes for every use 5c to 39c

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED

Bloomfield Fertilizer Works

WILSON SEYMOUR,

Telephone 6040.

ASHVILLE, O.

We will pay telephone messages.

Trade In Your Old Tires

On a Set of Brand New

MILLER CORDS OR FALL CORD

These are the Tires that we know from past experience that will give You Long Trouble Free Mileage.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

HOMEMADE CANDY.

Harriet Weldon's candy sold by G. H. Fickard & Co. 20april1mo.

We call for your Rugs; have them cleaned and return them to you nice and bright. Call BARNHILL'S

GRADUATION GIFTS

Diamonds

Watches

Jewelry

Novelties

Gifts That Endure
and
Gifts That Please

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

Let us Examine
Your Eyes

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.

I still grind, sharpen and repair lawn mowers or any tool or implement used on the garden or lawn.

Charles Eaton.

Opposite C. & M. V. Freight House.
27april12;w3.

USED CARS ON HAND.

1924 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1924 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick Roadster.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Sedan.
Balloon Tires.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. Buick Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Pass. Coupe.
1924 Ford Coupe, fully equipped. Balloon Tires, like new.
1924 Ford Coupe, very nice.
1922 Ford Sedan.
1923 Essex Cab.
1920 6 Cyl. Nash, 5 Pass.
1918 6 Cyl. Oakland.
1920 Dodge 5 Pass. Touring.
1920 Dodge 5 Pass. Touring.
1917 Hupp 5 Pass. Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Chalmers.
1920 4 Cyl. Allen.
CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO

Free Osteopathic Clinic for
Children 12 years of age and
under for Prevention of
Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30
to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over

Citizens' Telephone Office

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Merging Their
Interests

By GRIMBALL AVERY

(Copyright.)

"ALL aboard," shouted the conductor as the "Florida Limited" stood ready to leave New York.

"Hey, there, hold that train a second," yelled an excited but handsome man as he came trudging along the platform with six small children.

John Chapman had just finished landing the two-year-old twins, when the conductor called out: "Hurry up there, we've got to pull out. Here, porter, give him a lift with his excess baggage."

By the time the train had reached Philadelphia Chapman was actually dozing off to sleep. His nap, however, was soon interrupted, when a jolly prosperous looking business man greeted him with a healthy and vigorous slap on the shoulder.

"Why, hello, Chapman! What are you doing here? It's been years and years since I saw you last. What, are all these your children?"

Fifteen years before Chapman had roomed with Henry Smyser. He had joined the same fraternity at Ringer college, had played football with him, and had wooed the same girl.

"What's wrong with you, Chapman?" asked Smyser.

"I lost my wife about two years ago, but before I start, let me ask you a serious question. Are you married and have you any encumbrances?"

"No, I didn't marry that college widow we were both so daft about; she's still frisking around roping in the freshmen. There isn't any progeny to perpetuate my glorious name. But I want to hear how the world has been mistreating you."

As Chapman began to reply his twins started bawling. With a look of despair he opened a large suitcase, the interior of which looked partly like a drug store and a great deal more like a nursery, brought out a big, free-for-all milk bottle and after having abated the children's clamor, the father gave a long sigh, then with tears in his eyes began again: "Smyser, I don't know how to begin to tell you all I've been through since my wife died and left me all these six children on my hands."

Smyser meditated for several moments. Here was a chance to get revenge for that joke Chapman had played on him the night of the graduation dance. Never had he forgotten the time Chapman had poured tabasco sauce into his dancing pumps.

"Why don't you get a good nurse?" he ventured casually.

"Oh, tell me something new! Haven't I had hundreds of nurses already and they always leave me in the lurch?"

"That being the case," interrupted Smyser in a tone of profound wisdom, "then I have a better idea. What you need is a good wife—one that is highly domestic."

"That's not very encouraging, for no woman in her senses will have me."

"Old man," began Smyser gravely. "You are too quick to throw up the sponge. Right now I know a charming young widow at Palm Beach, and I'm sure you two would harmonize. I'd go in for her myself, but she adores tall men, and will not look at short men like myself. We'll have to sidetrack the kids till you've landed her. I'll keep them for you in some nearby town. Is it a go?"

Chapman was "game." When they reached the famous resort Smyser played his part as a matchmaker admirably. Seldom in the varied history of knot-tying had a couple been so irresistibly drawn together. They decided to get married and leave at once for her native home in Georgia.

Smyser had consented to go on ahead and gather up Chapman's children, who had been interned at Jacksonville during the diplomatic negotiations, and take them with him to Atlanta, so that the bride would not hear of their existence till she reached her home town.

Two days later Chapman and his pretty bride were on their way to Georgia.

On alighting at Atlanta they had taken but a few steps when Smyser walked up with all of the waiting brood.

"Oh, papa, is this our lovely new mamma you said was so beautiful?" called out Chapman's eldest.

Mrs. Chapman simply beamed and looked surprised, then ran to meet an excited old black mammy, who came hobbling toward her with six other children swarming around her. "Howdy, Miss Jenny! I'se sho glad ter see yo'; I done brung all yo' chilluns to show 'em to their new daddy."

Before the grinning nurse could say more, the children were hugging their mother. Then spying their newly acquired father, one of the oldest girls called out: "Is this our papa? He is mighty handsome, just as you wrote."

To his intense delight, his bride leaned down and kissed each one of his little darlings. Never had they seemed so entirely angelic as now. She exclaimed cheerily: "Oh, how I shall love them because they are yours. We've both had such a surprise! They won't be one bit more trouble, for mammy will take perfect care of them as she does of mine, and we'll go right on and finish our wedding tour, won't we, John, dear?"

No one even thought of poor discomfited Smyser. He crawled off to a far corner, and as he watched the happy couple getting in the pullman he muttered to himself: "Well, if that wasn't a regular boomerang, I'll know myself if I ever try again to get even with John Chapman!"



"After a days trip in Florida Heat
milk stays fresh 6 days"

"OUR milk, coming from Miami, is a day old when received. I can keep it five days in my Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator and it will still be fresh."—Mrs. C. D. Harrington, Key West, Florida.

This famous refrigerator pays for itself in food saved. Its 10 walls, with Polar Felt insulation, keeps all cold IN and all heat OUT. Made in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Call and see the Leonard Cleanable, with its One-Piece Triple-Porcelain food chamber. Corners are rounded and porcelain extends clear around door frame—for perfect sanitation and easy cleaning. Ask us to show you the new Leonard features—Self-Closing Lock and Patented Drain Pipe and Trap. Be sure to see our display. A size and style for every taste—and prices are right.

Leonard
CLEANABLE
Refrigerator

"Like a Clean China Dish"

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Special for Your Graduation Presents for Boys

We Have a Swell Assortment as Follows:



Interwoven Socks, Fancy Plaids or Plain Colors, in
Any Quality You Want.

Our Neckwear is the Very Latest Shapes and Shades
A Fine Line of Fancy Belts

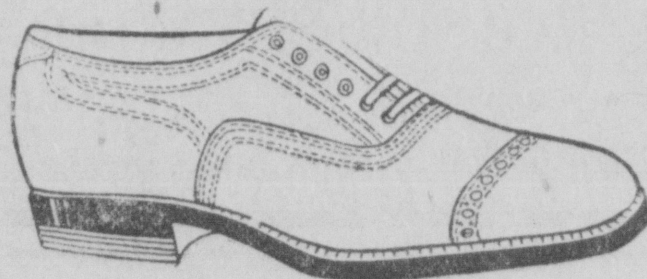
Bates' Street Shirts, the Best Shirt Made, in All
Styles and Quality

Special Assortment of Stetson Hats, the
Best Hat in all the World

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

Crawford Shoes . . .

The New Crawford Ox-
fords are Here Men



Light Tan, Medium Shade Tan,
Dark Brown and Black, in all the
Latest Toes. Crawford Shoes are
the best shoes made for the money.

We have them all for

\$8.00

Avis Shoe Co
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.



If we can make your mealtimes
happier--ours is a well spent
life.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.

BEEF, PORK, LAMB, VEAL



IMMEL CO'S AFFAIRS SETTLED BY RECEIVER

Receiver's Fees Total \$7,500 While
Two Attorneys Are Allowed
\$5,000 For Services.

Columbus, May 1.—Affairs of the
Immel Co., which went into the
hands of a receiver Oct. 20, 1922,
were settled yesterday in common
pleas court by Robert H. Schryver,
receiver.

Receipts of \$89,050.02, disburse-
ments of \$81,893.44, with \$7,156.58
on hand were reported. Court costs
totaled \$236.75. Unsecured credi-
tors received 16 3/4 per cent, the re-
port showed.

Receiver fees for the entire period
amount to \$7,500. The receiver's
attorneys, Smith W. Benett and
Henry Gumble, each are allowed
\$5,000 fees. In the final settlement
\$1,223.66 was to be split among re-
ceiver and his attorneys.

LOCAL GRANGE GOES TO SCIOTO VALLEY AND GIVES PROGRAM

Seventy members of the Chillicothe
Grange motored to Scioto Val-
ley Grange north of Ashville, Tues-
day night where they put on a pro-
gram consisting of recitations,
music, monologues and readings for
the entertainment of their hosts.

The Scioto Valley organization
tendered them a warm reception and
following the meeting served re-
freshments.

Chillicothe Grange will reproduce
this same program when the regular
meeting is held here May 7.

The selections were as follows:
Piano duet by Weislogel twins;
recitations by Catherine and Magda-
lene Stark; piano solo, A. E. Miller;
recitations, Louise Hirsch; selec-
tion, Chillicothe grange orchestra;
comical monologues, followed by a
dialogue, Walter Smith and E. A.
Eselgroth; vocal solo, Martha Weis-
logel accompanied by Mildred Weis-
logel; a musical reading, Mrs. J. L.
Fortney, accompanied by Isabel
Hirsch; male quartet.—Chillicothe
News-Advertiser.

NOTED CHEMIST HERE

Charles F. Long, the Columbus
chemist, was in the city Thursday
afternoon as a witness in the case
of the State vs. William Fast, set for
hearing in Mayor Fitzpatrick's
court. Mr. Long has a State-wide
reputation in his line of endeavor
and has examined so many different
kinds of "white-mule" that he has
lost the count. He and the other
witnesses for the State did not get
an opportunity to testify however,
as Fast waived the reading of the
affidavit.

ENTERTAINED AID SOCIETY

Mrs. Chester Valentine entertain-
ed the Pleasant View Church Aid
Society at her home on the Adelphi
Pike Wednesday. A reading by
Miss Mary Porter; piano solos by
Miss Carrie Johnson, a vocal solo
by Miss Helen Valentine and a vocal
duet by Mrs. Mack Noggle and Mrs.
Christian Schwarz formed the pro-
gram after which the hostess served
refreshments.

WILL CELEBRATE

The Home and Hospital will cele-
brate their thirtieth anniversary,
Thursday, May 7, with a basket
picnic, to which the public is most
cordially invited. Come and bring
your baskets and spend a pleasant
day with the aged ladies of the
Home.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

For Fair Autoist and Women Sports Lovers



For a thrilling spin through the
country, what could be more appropri-
ate than this leather sports costume
of green suede. The hat and coat are
of Aden green, while the skirt is of a
darker shade.

Shoe Buckles Are Set With Precious Stones

The humble shoe buckle has become
a glorified and important accessory in
dressing the fashionable foot. For
evening shoes there are shown buckles,
buttons, ornaments of artistic design,
set with precious or semi-precious
stones. Since steel and jet have been
revived, many pretty shoe decorations
are made of these. Steel buckles,
large and small, are exceedingly fash-
ionable, and are very practical, for
they serve equally well for a shoe of
soft leather or a satin slipper.

The fine quality of steel is cut to
give an effect almost as brilliant as
diamonds, and is very chic on black or
gray shoes. Some lovely steel orna-
ments are made in crescent form, with
a little fringe of cut-steel beads trim-
ming the lower edge and giving a
trim, piquant appearance to the foot.
Designs that are entirely new are
shown among the French and Ameri-
can buckles. For walking shoes they
are of leather, silver rimmed, of col-
ored and enameled metal, and many
other styles, fitting all sorts of foot-
wear, from the leather thong to the
most costly jeweled ornaments.

In shops that specialize in antiques
and in Persian novelties are being
shown some rare Eighteenth century
Spanish earrings of artistic impor-
tance. They are fashioned of bright
pale gold with a smooth, highly pol-
ished surface in sections of graceful
outline, in each of which is set deep
jewels—rubies, emeralds, brilliants and
topaz, both white and yellow—to re-
flect the blaze in Spanish eyes. Among
the most unusual of these earrings are
a few having brooch and stomacher
to match them, relics of the grand
senoras of Spanish nobility. The ear-
rings are very long, touching the
shoulder, but being hollow they are
light in weight.

Shaded Tintings Used for Dainty Underthings

Shaded effects are not confined to
formal attire. Their vogue has extend-
ed to the most intimate garments and
one sees entrancing lingerie fashioned
of silk, chiffon, linen and batiste which
shade through several tones of a single
color or which combine two or three
different shades in harmony or in strik-
ing contrast.

One of the simplest ways to achieve
this effect of shading, especially in de-
signing negligees, is to use three lay-
ers of georgette or chiffon. The result
is charming, for it is hard to tell where
one color begins and the other ends.
On linen an ombre effect is attained by
hand-blocking, while tie-dyeing—tying
knots in the material before dipping it
in the dye—brings out curious and fas-
cinating designs on silk.

Shaded georgette, chiffon, crepe de
chine and satin may now be bought by
the yard and fashioned into the most
exquisite models. The Italian silk un-
dergarments also are made in shaded
tintings and are quite as lovely as they
are serviceable.

Very new and interesting is the "en-
semble," consisting of chemise, panties
or step-in. It is made of georgette
crepe in shades of pink and blue. The
pink is used for the foundation slip
and over this is poised another of blue,
which is cut in scallops and attached
to the underslip. A deep scalloped col-
lar forms sleeve caps and a similar
idea of decoration is repeated in the
scalloped border. To wear over this
is a negligee of pink satin lined with
printed chiffon of blue with large pink
dots in a satin-finished weave.

Fabrics for Spring

Silks and chiffons are vying with
woolen materials for pre-eminence in
the spring tailleur. The new tailored
suits are almost universally distin-
guished by the short two-button, dou-
ble-breasted jackets with notched lap-
els.

Greenhouse Tomato Superior in Flavor

Picked Unripe to Save Con-
sumer Undue Loss.

(Prepared by the United States Department
of Agriculture.)

Greenhouse tomatoes ripened on the
vine are superior in flavor to those
grown outdoors in warm sections, and
picked unripe in order to get them to
the distant consumer without undue
loss, the United States Department of
Agriculture finds in its study of green-
house tomatoes, just issued as Farmers'
Bulletin 1413. Tomatoes marketed dur-
ing the winter and early spring months
when prices are high are usually served
as a salad or as an ingredient of a
salad. Thus a comparatively small
quantity is enough for several per-
sons, making the tomato as economical
to the housewife as other available
salad crops.

The greenhouse owner must make a
large investment in houses and equip-
ment, and he must be prepared to
spend large sums for the maintenance
of conditions suitable for this exact-
ing crop, says the department. On the
other hand, a grower 2,000 or more
miles from the markets must spend
large sums for picking, packing, trans-
portation, and handling before his crop
can be realized upon. The products of
properly located greenhouse ranges
where fuel, labor, and other essentials
can be obtained economically are
usually able to compete successfully
with tomatoes grown at distant points
out of doors. The vegetable-forcing
industry is increasing in importance,
and the tomato is receiving its full
share of attention.

Copies of the bulletin can be had
free, as long as the supply lasts, by
writing to the Department of Agricul-
ture, Washington, D. C.

Two New Oat Varieties of Excellent Qualities

Two new oat varieties, Keystone
and Patterson, promise to be the best
Pennsylvania grain growers have yet
had, if yields to date are any indication
of their abilities. Both varieties were
developed at the Pennsylvania State
college experiment station where they
have averaged for the past ten years
nearly ten bushels per acre more than
Sixty Day, an early variety, according
to C. F. Noll, experimental agronomist
of the station.

These two varieties have been
known in the past as 53-11 and 63-11.
The former has now been named Key-
stone, for the state where originated
and the other is called Patterson, in
honor of the late William Patterson
superintendent of the college farm for
many years.

In many other parts of the state
these varieties have been grown in
demonstration plots for several years
with very satisfactory yields. Approx-
imately eleven hundred acres of the
two varieties were grown last year, so
five or six thousand bushels of seed
will be available for distribution. The
demand was greater than the supply
last spring, Noll reports.

The two varieties are almost alike
in height, in type of grain, and in yield-
ing capacity, but Keystone is about two
days earlier than Patterson. The grains
are yellow and rather small. They
have a thin hull and the percentage of
kernel in the grain is usually higher
than in the larger-grained varieties.

"These oats are best adapted to
those sections of Pennsylvania where
early oats do best," says Noll. "There
they have proved much superior to
Sixty Day, or Kherson, the most com-
monly early grown variety."

Value of Potatoes

Potatoes contain more dry matter
and have a greater feeding value than
any other vegetable. Instead of hav-
ing 90 per cent water, the percentage
usually ranges between 70 and 80 per
cent, the extremes being 65 and 85 per
cent, according to figures given by Pro-
fessor Fraser of Cornell in his book,
"The Potato." Potatoes contain more
dry matter than carrots, mangels or
bagas, which have always been exten-
sively used for feed.

Cull All Grain Seed

Cull your seed just as you cull your
chickens and dairy cows, is the word
crops extension specialists at the Ohio
State university pass along to grain
farmers. It is good policy to have
crops grown from carefully selected
seed because it pays consistent divi-
dends. Wheat should only be grown
from seed clean and free from weed
seed and from one of the dozen vari-
eties proved to be best.

FARM FACTS

Care for early hatched baby chicks
well.

Repair pasture fences before busy
season.

Eliminate all diseased birds from
the flock.

Put in your order for certified po-
tato seed.

The field is the most expensive ger-
mination tester.

Feed early baby chicks properly to
give them a good start.

The farmer has opportunity for
more mental and physical busy-
ness than any other bee in the hu-
man hive.

FOR RENT.

6 room frame dwelling with a large
lot.
5 room frame dwelling with bath.
4 room flt with bath.
5 room frame dwelling, all good lo-
cation.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

7 room frame dwelling with bath and
two car garage, equipped with electric
lights and gas, good location, offered
at a bargain if a deal is closed at
at a bargain; possession given at
once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

—ATTENTION— MEMBERS OF THE SOLDIERS MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION.

Old and new members of the associa-
tion are requested to be present at the
next annual meeting of the association
at Memorial hall Saturday, May 2, at
10 a. m. Election of officers of the as-
sociation for the ensuing year and also
to fill vacancies in the board of trust-
ees of Memorial hall.

Jas. A. Graham, President.
O. H. Spencer, Secretary.
28 April 4.

CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

We will close our places of business
Wednesday afternoons during the
months of May, June, July and Au-
gust.

F. E. Barnhill
Loring Kanode.
24 April 6.

MR. FARMER

Spring plowing has commenced. So
also has your troubles. A few years
ago a broken casting meant days of
delay but now things are different.

I fix them while you wait. It is a
common occurrence for valves to break
in Ford tractors and push a hole thru
the cylinder head. Instead of paying
\$14 for a new one, bring me the
broken one and for \$5 difference I will
sell you a new one.

I fix anything in metal.
Ask to see my automatic hog
waterers.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.
Rear 309 East Mill St.

Phone 281.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

HOUSE CLEANING
Any Draperies or Rugs to
be cleaned? Relieve your-
self of the worry. Call
BARNHILL'S.

Farmers!

If you are thinking of hav-
ing a Public Sale call or
write for terms and dates.

Matheny & Porter AUCTIONEERS

MT. STERLING, OHIO

Will Sell Anything, Anywhere.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farm Sales A Specialty

Phones: 132---R 1 and 244 and 186
Mt. Sterling Exchange.

My SPRING STOCK Is Now At Full Tide Without Bluff or Bluster

I NAME THE FOLLOWING PRICES

Men's Fashionable Suits - \$10 to \$25
Boys' Long Pants Suits - \$ 8 to \$15
Children's 2 Pants Suits - \$ 5 to \$10
Also Boys' 2 Pants Vestee Suits \$ 8 to \$12

I can save you money on any clothing you may need
See My Window For Prices.

MACK PARRETT

SMART SPRING STYLES



Our Display Sets the Key-
note of Fashion in
Spring Apparel

The crossing of Fashion season
finds Friedmans ready with all
the charming now styles for the
Spring of 1925. Here are as-
sortments that reflect every
true mode of the warm weather
season. Color rules supreme.
The lines are straight, and each
mode shows details that are en-
tirely new and in good taste.
So one choosing their Spring
apparel has the advantage from
fullest stocks and enjoying a
full season of smart wear.

Printed Crepes \$10.00
Striped Silks \$15.00
Georgette Prints \$16.50
ALL SIZES AND STYLES

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—
UNIVERSAL WESTERN
—PRESENTS—

The Border Raid

Featuring
EDMOND COBB

—AND—
LOLA TODD

ALSO
PATHE REVIEW
ADDED ATTRACTION

HAL ROACH

—PRESENTS—

HIS RASCALS

—IN—

SUNDAY CALM

—AND—

Our Gang Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MARRIED FLIRTS

with

PAULINE FREDERICK CONRAD
NAGLE, MAE BUCHS, and HUNTLY
GORDON. From the Novel Mrs. Paramor
By LOUIS JOSPH VANCE

GRAND

FILM BOOKING OFFICE

—PRESENTS—

BOB CUSTER

—IN—

Flashing Spurs

—AND—

A Fox Sunshine Comedy

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - 15c

Up Stairs - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

FURNITURE REPAIRED

We have started a Repairing, Refinishing and Upholstering Shop and are prepared to do first class work. Prices Right. WORK GUARANTEED.

ELMER ROBISON.
J. B. CUMMINGS.

Phone 1437.

924 South Court St.

Ants Invade England

A new and most undesirable visitor has arrived at Eastbourne, a popular seaside resort on the south coast of England. This visitor is the Argentinian ant. Its appetite is voracious and indiscriminating. It will eat young plants, young birds, and has been known to attack babies in the cradle. There is nothing safe from its onslaughts, and it can live anywhere between the tropics and the poles. In Madeira it has almost exterminated the birds and ruined the coffee plants. These ants seem to be free from any known parasite to prey upon them, the cold of a refrigerator has no permanent effect upon them, and during a flood they mass themselves into a ball and float.

Does Work of Ten

An unusually compact mechanical cabinetmaker, which requires only a one-horse power motor, can do the work of ten men. The machine is declared almost as versatile as larger machines designed for similar purposes. The rip gage is used right and left, and also as a guard over the circular saw. The saw table will tilt to an angle of 45 degrees. A hand wheel adjusts the projection of the saw above the table. Pressure rollers hold work firmly on the table when planing is being done.

Makes Strong Paper

Carot fiber, used by the natives of Brazil for fishing nets, may be made into paper of unusual strength.

CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION.

Mayor George M. Fitzpatrick will be a candidate for renomination at the August primaries.

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 2dec4dtf.

For Friday and Saturday fine strawberries, cucumbers and tomatoes. HENN BROS.

15april4dtf.

DON'T FORGET

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY. GEO. W. LITTLETON.

Our meats, groceries, vegetables and fruit are all quality goods. 15april4dtf. HENN BROS.

Laundry, Hemstitching at BARNHILL'S.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



Stated communications the first and third Wednesdays in each month at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. April 15, work in the Apprentice degree.

LESLIE D. MAY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER.



Stated convocation Monday evening May 4, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Mark and Past Masters degrees. All Companion Royal Arch Masons are welcome.

D. V. COURTRIGHT, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Sec'y.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly the second Thursday evening each month. All Royal and Select Masters are welcome.

H. D. JACKSON, Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Rec

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated conclave, last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

W. H. CROW, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

IRMA STEVENSON, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

TELLS OF WILD LIFE IN TIBET

How Animals and Birds Live on Plain Described by Major Hingston.

New York.—In the struggle of bird and animal life for existence on the inhospitable tracts of the Tibetan plateau, high above the limit of the Himalayan tree-line, only those species which are specially protected by nature are able to survive. Some interesting material relating to the condition of the wild life in that forbidding portion of the earth's surface was recently submitted to the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain by Maj. R. W. G. Hingston, a naturalist attached to the last Mount Everest expedition.

There is in Tibet, according to Major Hingston, a range of temperature characteristic of the desert. The difference between day and night is often represented by as much as 50 degrees. The rainfall is so unnaturally scant that the dry atmosphere splits the skin and nails, and prevents the ordinary decomposition of flesh. Fierce winds blow across from the main range. These are very similar to the sirocco, or the hot southerly wind blowing from the African coast to Italy, Sicily and Spain.

Protective Coloring.

The majority of the birds are protectively colored. They all live on the open plateau where there is nothing to conceal them from view. The desert chat has white patches on its wings which disappear from view when the bird alights. The high-altitude moths which frequent the moraines at 17,000 feet furnish an extraordinary example of an adapted species. Their under surface is very conspicuous, but it is completely concealed when the insect alights. Their upper surface, moreover, is a mottled gray that blends with the granite and the decomposing grit.

The smaller birds escape the winds by getting behind obstacles. The larks, finches and ground choughs feed on the sheltered side of the village and walls. The choughs face the wind when feeding on the pastures, and the ravens do likewise when scavenging for refuse. The lammergeyer always faces it when descending for bones, and the kites persistently come round to windward before sweeping down to take garbage from the ground.

To shelter their offspring from the flying winds, a great number of the birds make their nests in holes. The butterflies and moths, the wonder of naturalists, show many interesting adaptations. They escape being swept away by their unwillingness to fly. When they settle down, their resting attitude is to spread their wings, pressing them close against the ground so as to offer as little resistance to the air as possible. Their wings are stiff and rigid and their bodies are clothed with fur.

No Sense of Fear.

Many of the wildest birds have lost their sense of fear. The ruddy sheldrake and the bare-headed goose, which in India are among the most timid of birds, in Tibet swim above the ponds near the villages as fearlessly as in a city park. The hill pigeons feed as boldly in the mountain settlements as they do in a metropolitan square. The same tameness has been observed in the case of some of the mammals. Wild sheep, for example, are naturally very timid. They are said, however, often to visit the caves in the Himalayan mountains, where they accept food from the hands of the hermits.

The mammals are usually clothed in thick coats of hair. The ordinary yak is the best example. Next to its body is a layer of wool. Over this is a hairy coat that hangs down like an apron from its huge body, especially around its legs. Its neck is provided with a strong mane, and behind it supports a large tail of thick and bushy hair. When the yak is grazing, he takes every advantage of his natural armor. The animal makes sure to feed with his back to the wind. The thick tail acts as a kind of wind-proof screen. The long hair around the hind legs adds to the shield, while the head, being kept low, is sheltered by the body and protected above by the hairy mane.

Certain birds of the plateau, as a help in securing food, have formed communities with other animals. The most interesting of these is the mouse-hare community. They are engaging animals about the size of a large rat. They live in burrows on the open plateau. A number of birds, with perfect confidence, associate with these mouse-hares. The birds are all of the see-eating species, and they find special attraction near the mouse-hares' holes. As they do not in any way molest the hares, and as they perform a very useful service for the latter, they are extended the privilege of eating their fill in peace.

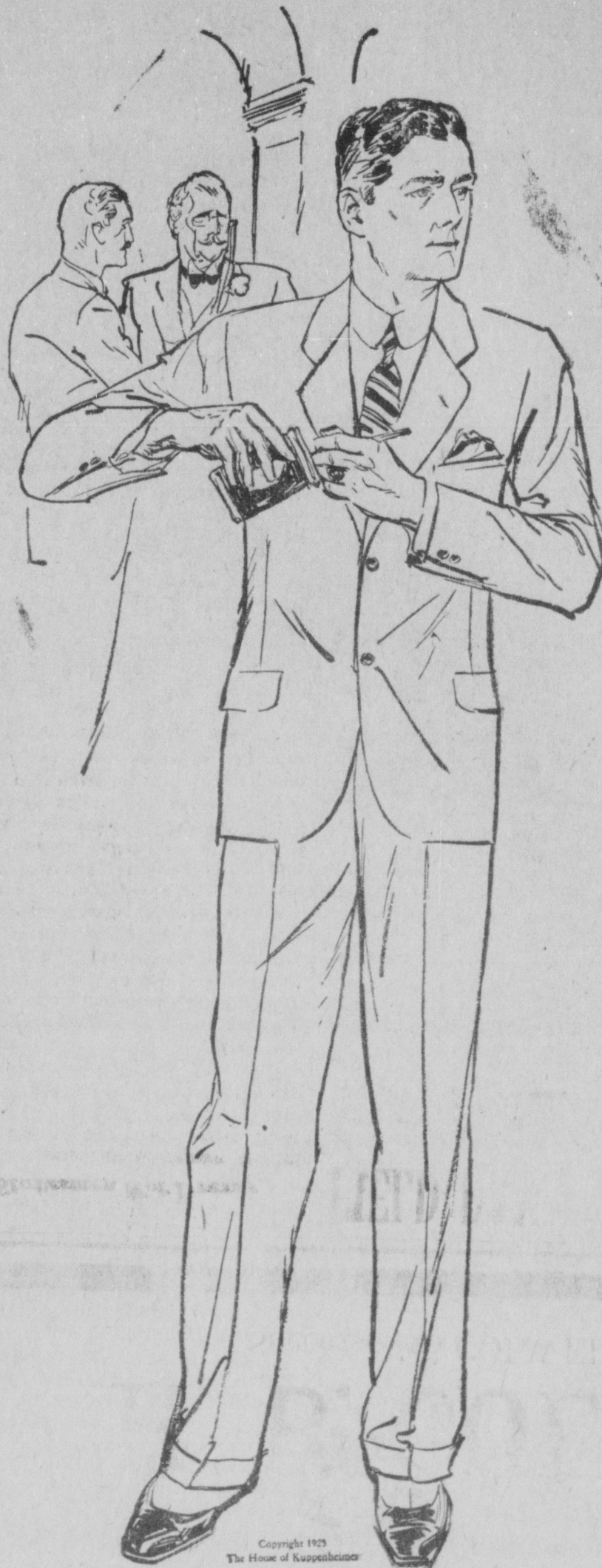
Biggest Bed Sheet

Fitzgerald, Ga.—A two-acre tobacco field belonging to H. K. Sligh, five miles south of here, has a canvas covering of 10,000 square yards of tobacco cloth to protect the young plants from the frost. This probably is the biggest bed sheet known to history or science.

To Try Again

Parsons, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Phol Kee were remarried after being separated more than a quarter of a century. After the divorce Mrs. Kee left the country.

"The Store That Treats You Right."



As Clothing Goes

Suits must have stylish cut good tailoring and woollens of merit and beauty.

If you can get those qualities at a price that appeals to your purse, you have solved the clothing problem.

They are up-to-the-minute in design, choice in fabric and finish. They are a truly remarkable value at

\$25, \$30, \$35

"CLUB CLOTHES"

are the logical answer

Pearl Grey Vigoreux Brown

Burnt Olive Burnt Blue

Oyster White Smoke Beige

Let us show you the new models

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

Statesmen Not Dressy

The statement that Premier Baldwin is dressing more carefully than he did during his previous term as premier of the Imperial parliament has brought forth a statement that none of Britain's premiers have been particularly fussy with regard to attire. Mr. Lloyd George wore well-worn clothes in his premiership, but never gave the idea that he worried about them; the same is true of Mr. Asquith. Lord Balfour was never dressy. Gladstone used to tell how he men Gladstone in Regent street wearing his top hat back to front. Lord Salisbury was clothed rather than dressed, and "Dizzy" had ceased to affect the dandy before he became premier.

Odd Form of Evidence

The imprint of a perfect cupid's bow left on paper by the rouged lips of pretty Bertha Riley, eighteen of Los Angeles, was the evidence that caused the conviction of a snatch thief. The prisoner was charged with taking Miss Riley's purse. The purse was not unlike thousands of others when held up to the view of the court. The prosecutor opened it and produced the imprint of the young lady's lips. Another imprint then taken showed similarity, strengthening the evidence.

Engineers Use Airplanes

The airplane has displaced the canoe as first assistant to engineers. No longer is the slower means of travel used to any extent to survey untraveled country. Instead, the engineer hops into a plane and is carried over the trackless highlands, covering a route in a few hours that formerly took many days by canoe and on foot. Such is the romance of engineering as recently enjoyed by H. K. Wicksteed in locating a railroad across western Quebec, remarks the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Gentle Hint

In medieval days in France it was customary to serve hot roasts when entertaining guests. If the guests outstayed their welcome a "cold shoulder" was served instead of hot meat.

FIELD DAY ORATORICAL AT JACKSON

Girls Win Athletic Events—Miss Kirk First in Oratory.

The annual county High Field meet and Oratorical contest was held at the Jackson township high school Friday. Hosts of friends of the pupils and their parents were present.

This is the one big day of county school life and a great deal of interest was taken in the field meet and oratorical. Rain interfered somewhat with the field day events, but the program was carried out in its entirety.

The points made by the boys' in the athletic events were as follows: First, Saltcreek, 24 1/2 points; second, Deercreek, 26 4-21; third, Walnut, 25 16-21; fourth, Jackson 24 1-3.

Girls' Athletic events: First, Monroe township, 26 points; second, Walnut, 13 points; third, Ashville, 12 points; and fourth, New Holland, 9 points.

The Oratorical contest which was held in the evening was the big event of the day. A fine program was given and the honors fell to Miss Margaret Ellen Kirk of New Holland. Her subject was: "The Great Neglect."

The other school orators ranked as follows: Second, Bernard Redman, Darby township and his subject was "Christian Citizenship." The third was Miss Violet Ginder, representing Muhlenberg townships school. Her subject was "The Need of The Hour." The subjects of the other contestants

ants were: "Life's True Purpose" by Margaret Adkins, of Perry township; "The Laboratory of Character," by Dorothy L. Morrison, of Ashville; "The Margin of Time" by Irene O'Hara, of Scioto township; "The Great Unknown" by Mildred L. Stoer, of Monroe township; "The Ladder Still Stands" by William Radcliffe, of Deercreek township; "The Power of Purpose" by Helen Bowers, of Walnut township; "America's Task" by Virginia Hall, of Pickaway township and "Moments Supreme" by Georgiana Hubbell, of Saltcreek township.

Musical numbers were given by New Holland, Muhlenberg, Deercreek, Walnut, Pickaway, Perry, Scioto, Monroe and Ashville schools.

The judges were: Principal C. D. Everett of North High school of Columbus; Superintendent H. S. Rees, of Washington C. H., and Superintendent C. F. Ridgley, of Logan.

Credit Belongs to Mormons

The Mormons have the distinction of being the first people to use the present system of irrigation.

—ATTENTION—

METHODIST BROTHERHOOD

AND MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Sunday, May 3, "Go-to-Sunday-School day in Pickaway county and you are hereby earnestly urged to bring your family and friends to Sunday school on that day.

President of M. E. Brotherhood
President of Men's Bible Class.

—SPECIAL—

Chicken Dinner Sunday

At the New American Hotel
The Home of Good Meals
75 cents.

BARBER SHOPS TO CLOSE.

The barber shops of the city will be closed on Wednesday afternoons from May 1 to October 1. 30april6.